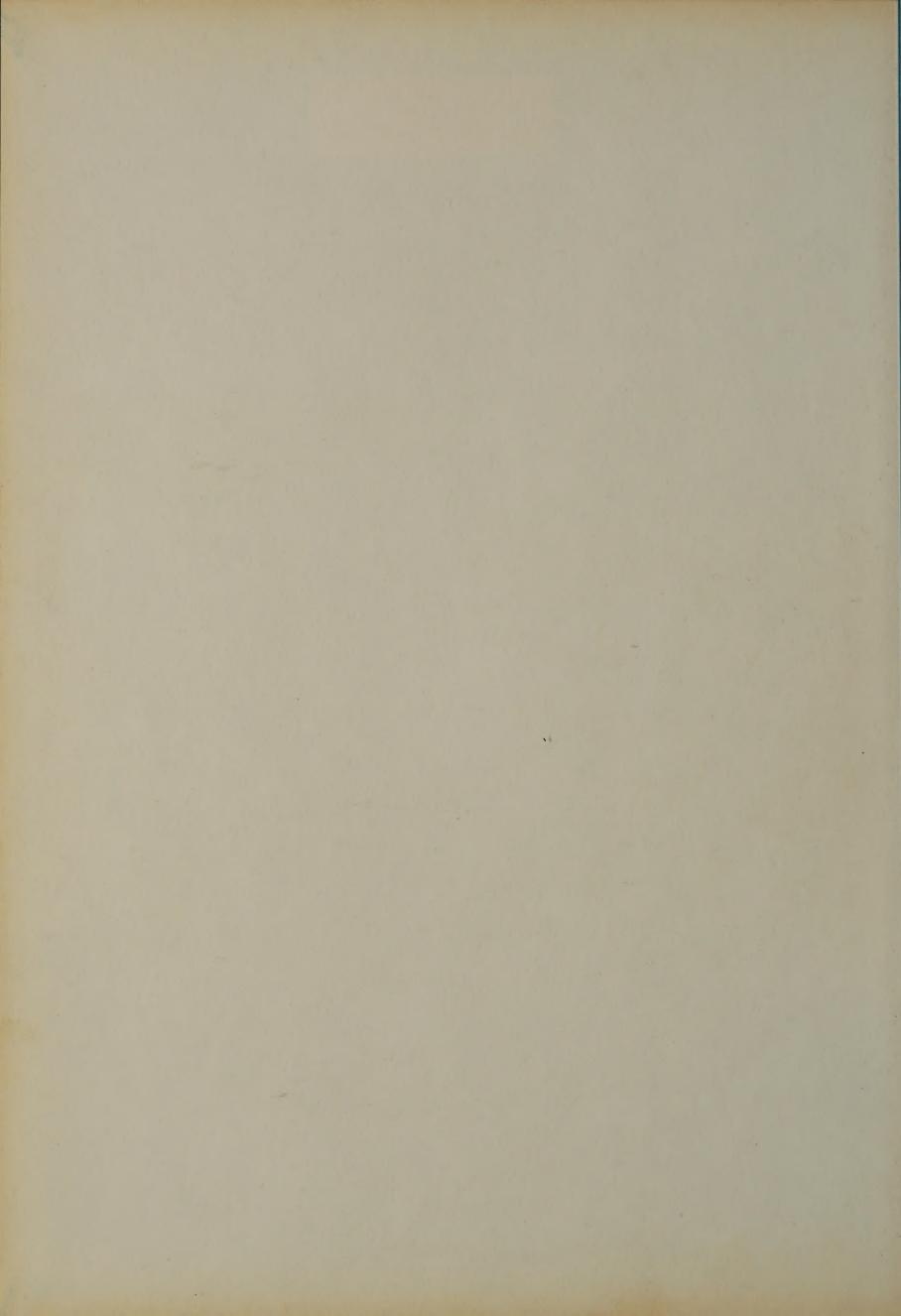
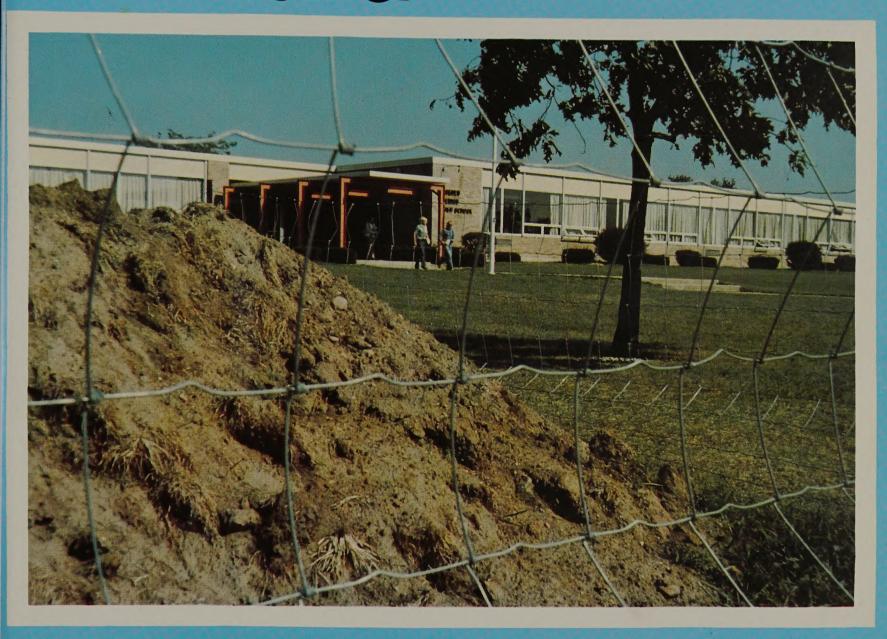


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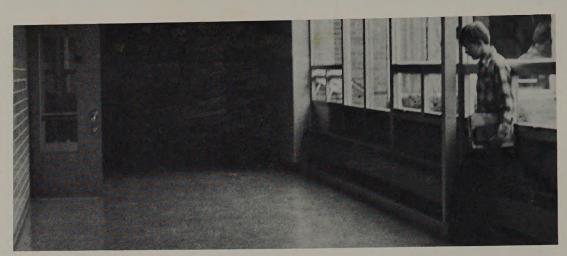
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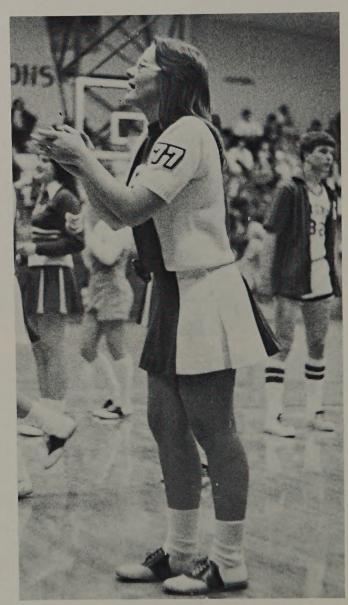
Bremen High School Bremen, Indiana

"I've felt for years that we should have better facilities here; now they've stopped talking — they're doing something about it."



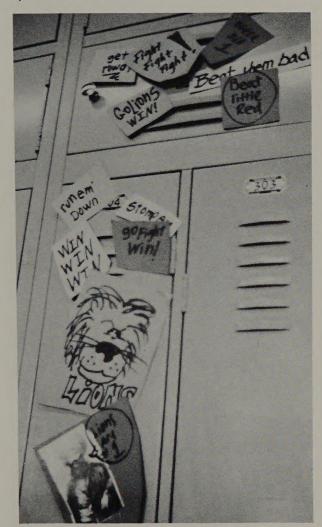






Underclass students excitedly looked forward to completion of the project. Much optimism was voiced for the future of our athletic teams—in light of a pool and more practice areas. More studious students focused their anticipation over completion of the new media center.

Even though Mrs. Wilson did the best she could, library staffers crammed equipment into every nook and cranny. In some departments, teachers grew accustomed to being disorganized and held their tempers in anxious anticipation of more space.

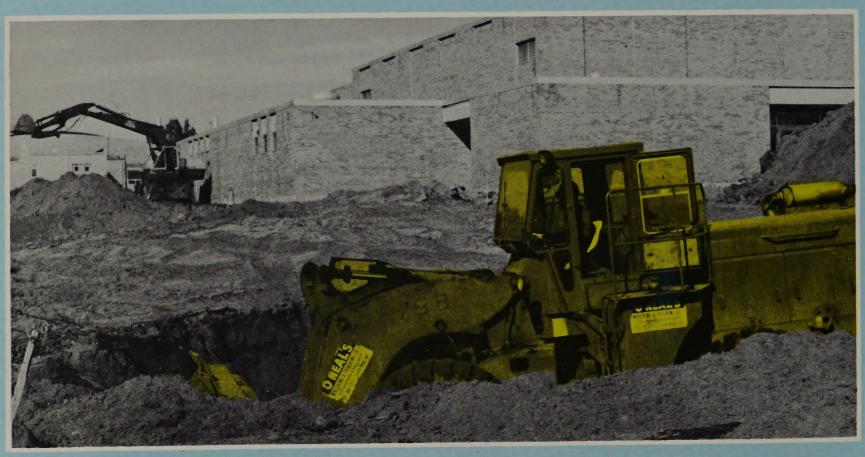


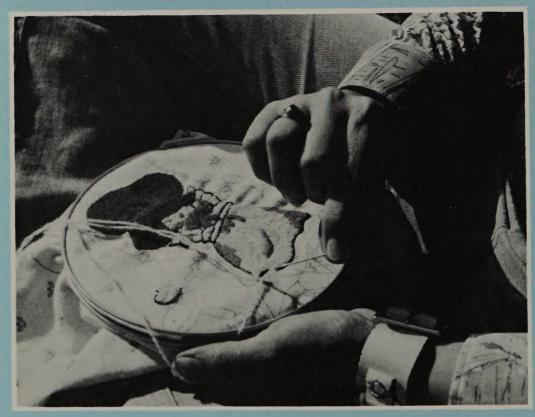


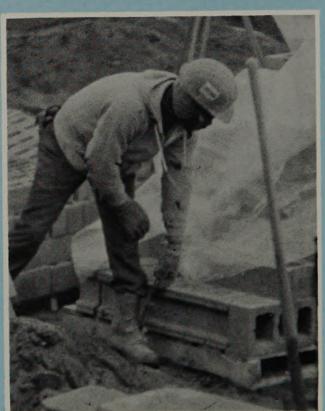




"If I leave for awhile and come back in ten years, I won't recognize the place."

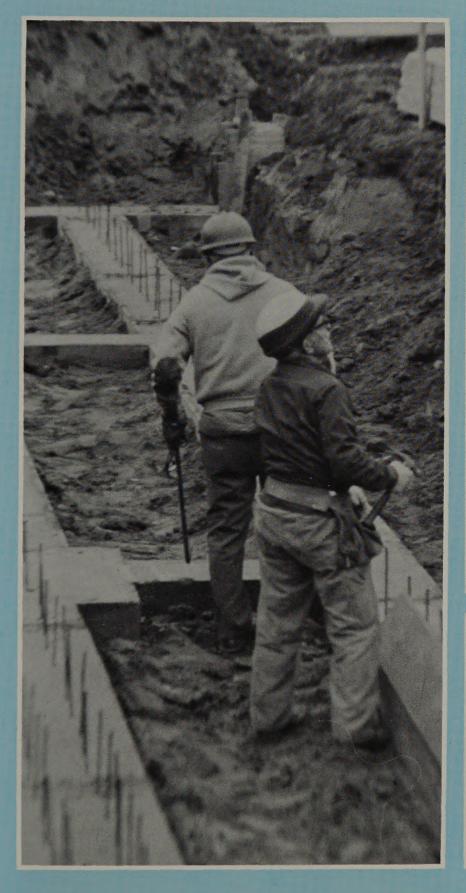


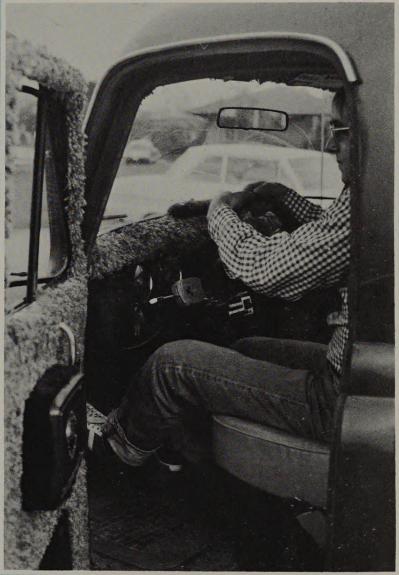




Perhaps Bremen changed more in that year than it had in our entire lives. A new 28-bed hospital replaced the old structure to provide more adequate health care. As the scope of Bremen changed from a farm community to a light industrial center, plans for a bypass were instituted to relieve rush hour traffic. While several downtown build-

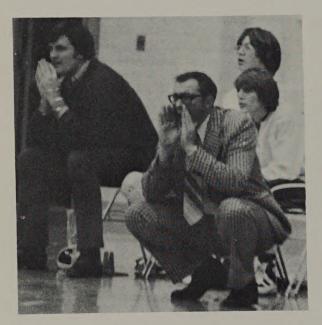
ings received a facelift, so did the school. A pool, media-center, gymnasium and auditorium highlighted the BHS project. While the building trade sagged in other areas, Bremen prospered by an upsurge in residential growth. Bremen proved that progress could be a small town too.







"Every other school in the nlc is bigger than we are . . . sometimes there isn't room for all of us!"









The old gymnasium was the most acute shortcoming of our original facilities. Cagers braved cold night snows to plod from the locker room to a frequently-used practice floor. Girl's basketball played clean-up to the boys, practicing whenever they could. With five hardcourt squads plus the wrestling teams, two small gyms weren't enough. In

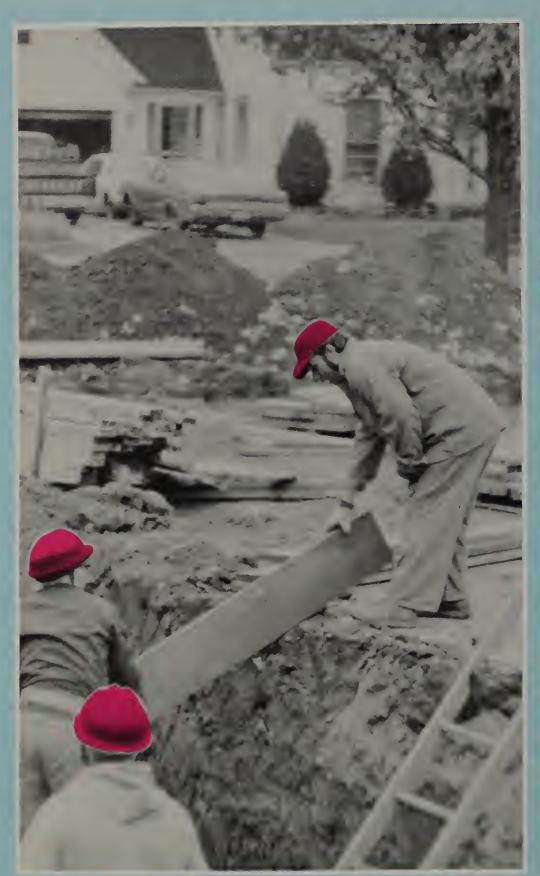
other areas the conference room overflowed with AV equipment, while library seating was at a premium. A few departments, like art and science, suffered severe storage shortages. Most people agreed that a special auditorium would be a definite improvement over poor viewing and hearing in the old gym.







"There are times when I wish they would put everything back the way it was; but I know it's important for the future."







To say that there were inconveniences with the project is an understatement. The teachers' parking lot was invaded with bulldozers and cranes. For some students, walking to school was hindered by the elimination of routes to the building. Getting to the gym, as the football team and fans will testify,

was a sometimes dark and treacherous task. If walls rattled a little in class--we weren't filming a sequel to EARTHQUAKE. That dreaded, ever-present drill proved the culprit. Regardless of inconveniences, criticisms were rare. We wanted the facilities desperately and were willing to pay the price.









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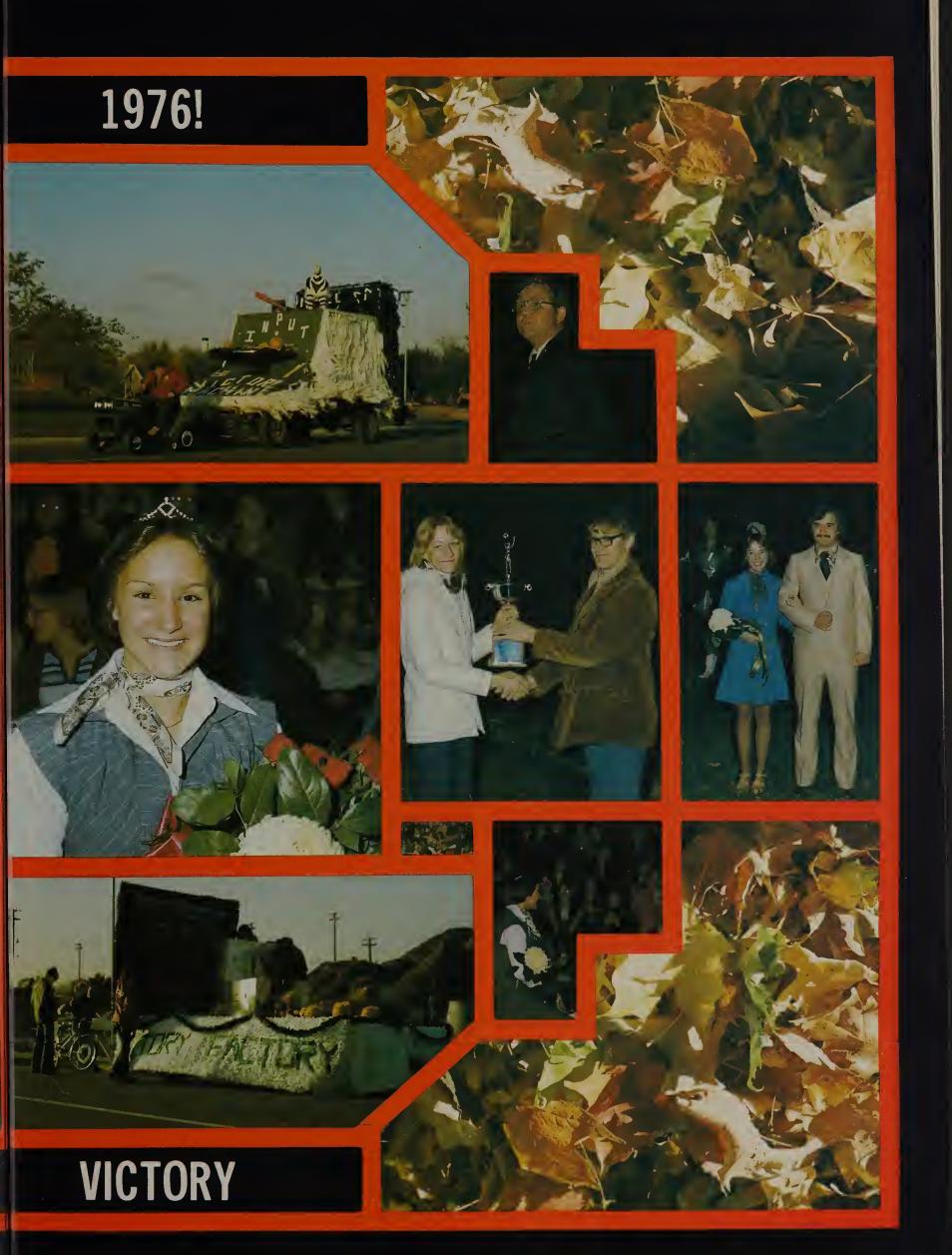






# AFTER HOURS





# Behind The

Scenes

Homecoming spirit exploded at the Thursday night annual bonfire and sizzled through Saturday night's dance. A wooden zebra, representing the Rochester team, eventually burned to ashes. The Lions singed their opponents 17 to 12 on Friday night.

The Juniors once again won the float competition with their "Reap a Victory" combine. Ann Molebash was crowned Bremen's 1976-77 Homecoming Queen.

After the victory, Stuco sponsored flickers, which delighted the crowd with Don Knotts' comedy, THE GHOST AND MR. CHICKEN.

The LION'S ROAR and SPRIG staffs hosted the dance on Saturday night with "Low Tide" providing the Music. A record number of students boogied throughout the three-hour celebration. Refreshments, like

ham and beef sandwiches, homemade cookies and cupcakes were sold in the commons.

With an accent on autumn colors, decoupaged bottles filled with corn stalks and marigolds served as souveniors. Also to remember the evening, student photographers offered portraits of couples, which was a first in the history of Homecoming dances.

Another new feature was the awarding of the title of Homecoming King to a Football player. Being the most Valuable player of the game, Dan Swain won this honor which included a dance with the Homecoming Queen.

The weekend proved to be a success from all aspects, and it is hoped that future homecomings continue this experience.















LEFT-Come on, Richie Baby, light my fire. RIGHT-Kenny Higgins, a booster, is tired of his 36 Z-bra and sacrifices it to the Lions (that's a pun folks). MIDDLE LEFT-"Come on Dad, get swinging!" says little Kevin to his father J.D. MIDDLE RIGHT-Buddy says "Golly boys, that's the biggest fire I ever did see in all my born days!" BOTTOM-Even cleaning up can be fun when you're doing it with a friend. TOP-Lee decides to make the picture a little more interesting by stapling Bill's the picture a little more interesting by stapling Bill's ear to his head.















## BREMEN'S JR. MISS PAGEANT 1976-77







Holly Barrineau's dream came true as she was crowned Bremen's winner for 1976-77. Holly's court consisted of 1st runner-up Beth Jordan and 2nd runner-up Tammy Corl, who both won bonds and trophies. Kathy Ready and Merlyn Sarber concluded the top five finalists.

When the curtains opened on the first night, the crowd expected a sad bunch of girls, due to the loss of classmate Steve Allen. The contestants covered their sorrow and all performed well in "School Daze", the theme of the Pageant.

Singing, jump-roping, hop-scotching, swinging, and other playground activities made up the physical fitness portion of the show. They also chose a sportswear outfit to appear on stage at the beginning. Tammy Corl won this trophy with her gaucho pants and her coordination.

The talent presentations were limited to  $3\frac{1}{2}$  minutes. Beth Jordan, singing "I Need to be in Love", won this award. Her dog Bridgette became a star by running on stage and jumping in her arms at the closing chorus. Other talents displayed dancing, skits, and singing.

One honor that was tallied before the pageant was scholastic achievement, which went to Merlyn Sarber. The Poise

and Appearance trophy also went to Beth Jordan.

Cammy Tener-expressed the most spirit during the week, and her fellow contestants thanked her by voting her "Spirit of Jr. Miss."

# Lion Olympics







Once again, the class of '77 bombed out in the Lion Olympics. They just couldn't find enough people interested in staying at the school during the

noon hour.

The highlights of the Lion Olympics had to be during the Blind Man's Run when Bill Monhaut got so turned around he ran smack into the wall. The Senior girls were a little embarassed when the Freshmen beat them in the Tug-of-War. Tyler Holderread, the eater of the year, won the Pieeating contest. The boys that were entered in the contest walked around with sweet-smelling, sticky hair the rest of the day.

The Sophomore Class tallied up the most points, only beating the Juniors by eight. The final scores were: Sophomores 59; Juniors 51; Freshmen

42; and Seniors 29.

# Sophomores Declared Winners







OPPOSITE TOP: These Blow-hards are trying to find a nickle in flour. LEFT: Big Wade inhales a pie and only placed third. RIGHT: Some events were good for a tumble on the old front lawn. ABOVE LEFT: The object of the game is to SWAT eggs on the girls' waists. TOP: The Bat Race was designed for students who always run around in circles. BOTTOM: Throwing the egg is easy, catching it is the hard part.

# MELODRAMAS









TOP: Tracy Cather tries to convince the Opera Singers that everything will be alright, but the girls know he's as scared as they are. LEFT: Kim McPherron, in her normal behavior instead of the doggish way of life in "Sherlock Meets The Phantom". RIGHT: Jill begs Richard, her son, while Roger thinks up a new plan. OPPOSITE PAGE; TOP LEFT: Roger thinks he's got it made; little does he know that Jack is really the hero. TOP RIGHT: In appreciation of Mrs. Newcomb's time and help, the casts awarded her with a beautiful plant for her home. MIDD LE LEFT; Several cast members are SO exhausted from the late hours of practice, they take a snooze at dress rehearsal. BOTTOM: John seems to have aged forty years doing this play.









A trio of plays put the 1977 Melodramas together under the direction of Mrs. Newcomb and student directors Kim McPherron, Richard Roberts, and Tracy Cather.

Banker's Dilemma, the 15-minute play, consisted of only four members: Richard Roberts, Jill Leeper, Roger Stichter, and Joanne Kane. Roger, being the villian, tried to scare Richard and family into selling their land. Joanne was noted for being such a terrific screamer that thrilled the audience.

Alias Smedley Pewtree had more than one villian—Jack Jordan and Jeff Kolter had it out in a fist fight. Kevin Johnston threw water on his mother Holly, (Mustache Agnes) Deb LaFree, and flower lady, Deb Dietrich, which got the audience going.

Sherlock Holmes, portrayed by Phil Baughman, met up with the Phanton in an old opera house. Many things happened along this adventure; such as Stephanie Zeltwanger breaking her wrist, but telling the audience it was her ankle. The crowd was included in this play with Matt Hassel being chased throughout it and stopping to get a drink of someone's coke. Kim McPherron, a human bloodhoud turned into a dog, added her own sense of humor, making the play a great success.

Disappointing to some Melodrama watchers, no bombing of the casts were allowed. However, they occupied themselves by booing the villians and laughing at the other fine acting jobs.



# Dreamboat Annie



This Junior Class was different from the classes before. Everything was ordered and in on time, and nothing fell apart. Only students that worked at night were excused from classes that week, but everything was finished by Saturday night.

Going out to eat is a big thing with the Prom. Some kids went to the Plymouth Holiday Inn; others to South Bend to the Ice House, The Boar's Head, and Moonraker.

Lance Gould won the most disasterous evening award. On the way to get his date, he had a wreck. Everywhere they went to eat was too crowded. They ended up at Mr. J.'s Family Restraunt. When they finally made it to DREAMBOAT ANNIE, Lance spilled punch all over.





The Prom itself wasn't as exciting as in previous years. Vicki Newcomer and Dan Heiser were crowned as Queen and King of the Prom and Sharon Bondurant and Tom Morton were announce Princess and Prince. The sounds of "Pooba" were too fast for slow dancing. They made up for it, however, at the After Prom by playing everything in the top 40's.

"The Mouse That Roared" to some people was funny, to others, just an opportunity to take a snooze. Door prizes were given by various restaurants and gas stations. After it was all over, many headed for the Dunes. Believe it or not, Lance Gould even got lost going up there. Jan Lakner and Traci Baker spent their day outside of the Dunes because Jan accidently put the keys in her trunk and had to drive over 150 miles just to get home.





Twenty Juniors, an all-time record, helped clean up "Dreamboat Annie". By Monday noon, the gym and commons were back to normal and the Juniors could recuperate.



QUEEN VICKI NEWCOMER KING DAN HEISER











PRINCESS
SHARON BONDURANT
PRINCE
TOM MORTON





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TOP LEFT: Dan scooted nice and close to hear Beth sing. RIGHT: The male lead was tough, but Dan handled it. BOTTOM LEFT: Street urchins wheelbarrow in a bit of comic. RIGHT: Many girls sympathized with Holly losing her true love. OP-POSITE PAGE; TOP: The guys all

RIGHT: Many girls sympathized with Holly losing her true love. OP-POSITE PAGE; TOP: The guys all get together for a little sing-along. LEFT: "Why do I have to be the fat one?" thinks Susan. RIGHT: Mike cross body blocks a gun-toting man on stage. BOTTOM: Holly just discovered her boyfriend is watching Mike carry her into the woods.













Laughing and crying were reactions throughout the touching play, CAROUSEL, presented by the Music and Drama Departments.

The lead role played by Dan Swain took much hard work in both singing and acting. One song liked by the audience most was ''My Boy Bill''. Mike Swain never said a line that wasn't laughed at. The two brothers played the parts like they were made for them. Mike even thought up a scheme to steel \$3,000, that ended up putting Dan in the grave, which Mike would like to do many days.

Holly Barrineau won the Best Actress Award, as well as Dan won the Best Actor Award for doing such a trememdous job. Beth Jordan and Soni Oberleas both did well in their two main lady parts. Soni lost her voice for two weeks before the

play and got it back in the nick of time.



TOP: Angle inspects the kids to see if they are clean enough to play with. LEFT: Dear Dan's Dead?? RIGHT: Mike harasses Dan--something he has practiced at home quite often. BOTTOM: No matter how hard the girls try, Dan wants Mike as a partner for the treasure hunt.





One unfortunate occurence during the play was when Phil Germann got a muscle spasm and had to be sent to the hospital. After the whole thing was over, the entire cast relaxed in Phil's barn.



### Pom - Pon And Flag Corps









Five Pom-Pon and ten Flag Corps Girls added color and excitment to the BHS Band with their new silver and green satin outfits and their enthusiasm.

The girls appeared in many parades, contests, and half-time performances. They performed snappy steps with pompons and flags with the Band. Their choreography for ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN won a first division rating at the C.Y.O. contest in Indianapolis. For one basketball game during the holidays, while the Jazz Band played Christmas Carols, the girls pantomimed toys coming alive.







Some shows are spectacular, but no show is quite like SPECTACULAR '77. Under the Direction of Larry Howell and Luella Jensen, the BHS Singers again sang and danced through two enjoyable evenings.

Spots, colored lights, and strobe lights added to the singing and choreography. The finale, "Sweet Georgia Brown," drew the full house out of their seats with the black light effect, which showed nothing but white-gloved hands and the floating set

floating set.

The swinging group offered something to please everybody. The oldies included Mame, Down by the Swanee River, Mammy, and others. Games People Play, Ease on Down the Road, and I Believe in Music were a few of the '70 sounds.













Four solos appeared each night. A tremendous solo by Phil Scott hushed the gym for a few minutes until the guys played guitars along to ''Hair'' with long wigs. ''Games People Play,'' with solos by Chas Arch, John Crowe, Mike Siefer, and Kerry Stevens, brought in many compliments from the younger portion of the audience. In cut-offs and pig-tails, a spoof of Hee Haw's ''We're Not Ones To Go Around Spreading Rumors'', was as much of a surprise to the crowd as it was to the guys because each girl sang a verse about their partner, as they chewed on straw.

From the full bleachers and the filled chairs, SPEC'77ended with a standing ovation. A sense of satisfaction pervaded the group and was celebrated with a cast party.









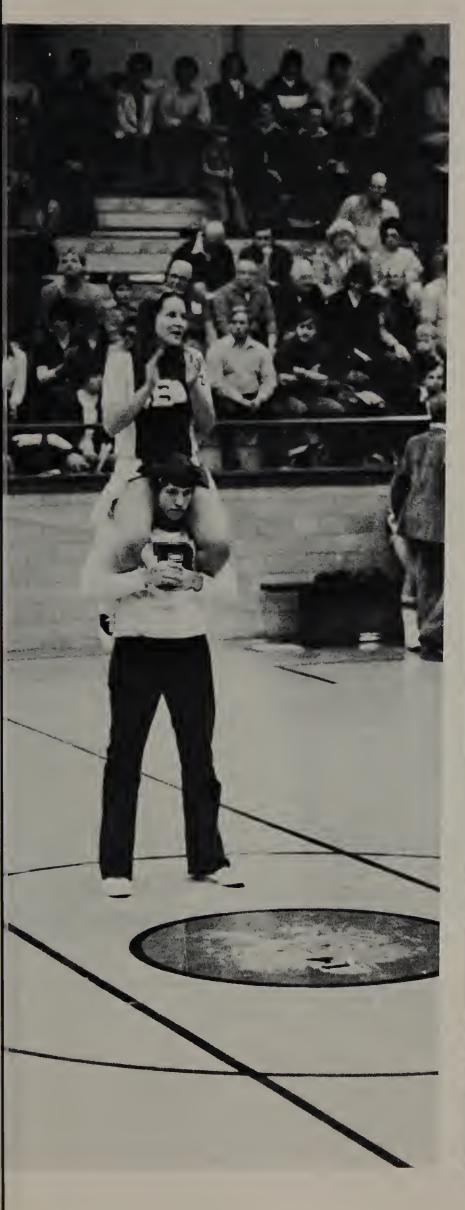
Take decorated halls, slogans, speeches, and skits and you get competition for the STUCO Elections for the 1977-78 school year.
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Scott Muncie (also known as ''Boy Wonder'') dressed in sweat pants, gym trunks, and a cape, showed voters he would make a good Reporter. Melody Rainbolt, stuffed in the right places, showed she would make an attractive secretary.

When the tabulations were in, the winning officers were: Tracy Elliot--President; Jim Kifer--VEEP; Jonella Sieg--Secretary; Tim Stichter--Treasurer; Scott Muncie--Reporter.



#### **BHS Spirit**

What has happened to the spirit of B.H.S.? Suddenly nobody is interested in our teams and whether they win or lose. Participation in Pep Club has lowered considerably, and cheerleading isn't even a big thing anymore.

These pictures show some of the few people that still have that zip in them. Next year an organization called SPIR-IT AND PRIDE will be active in getting the spirit back where it should be.

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# KIFF

Inspired by a KISS concert at Notre Dame last fall, these four guys dressed up for a performance during a BHS dance. It took a couple of hours for Mrs. Reagan to make them up, and they do look very close to KISS.

Rich Hall was the fire spitter of KISS. He is famous for his 6 foot flames, but because of Marshall County laws, Rich could not display this in the gym.

Several guys for a neighboring school tried to infiltrate our dance and were freaked out by members of KISS, just as BHS students were.







TOP: Close-up of Sophomore Bruce Cope who is smothering underneath layers of make-up. LEFT: KISS is clowning around on the marquee. RIGHT: KISS, King of the hill. LEFT TO RIGHT: Rich Hall, Kevin Johnson, Bruce Cope, and George Cope.



An all star line-up of coaches and boosters gathered together to face the almighty Chicago Bears.

After a blazing start, Coach Reed got into foul trouble by guarding a huge Bear and was penalized heavily for his actions.

The Chicago Bears, playing with the same grace and style as they use on the gridiron, racked up points on the scoreboard while Frank Anglin racked up his ankle.

With "head fakes" by Mr. Smith, sporatic shooting from the field by Coach Whaley, and an absolute dead eye

of Coach Mumm from the foul line, the game ended in a well-earned tie.

Handsome Doug Plank and other Chicago Bear stars were pictured with fans following the game, along with autographs from all to end this exciting night in Bremen.







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TOP: Thanks to Coach Reed, Lick sinks another free throw. LEFT: Mr. Smith would love to jump for the ball, but his wig might fall off! RIGHT: "Thank you fans," says Huge Ellis as he's introduced for the line-up. BOTTOM: Foster waits for a long shot a safe five feet away from Chicago Bear Osborne.

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#### **CHEERLEADERS**





School spirit and enthusiasm were spread throughout B.H.S. by this crop of cheerleaders. The girls made breakfast, cookies, also decorated lockers and buses, gave humorous skits at pep sessions, and held special days when they and the pep club wore boots, hats, and clothes inside-out, to fire up the guys. The varsity cheerleaders traveled during summer down to camp at I.U. Bloomington to get tips on their cheerleading skills. The B-teamers and freshmen squad really helped boast the jr. varsity players with all their pep and encouragement.

ABOVE CLOCKWISE; VARSITY-D. Koontz, C. Allen, D. Smith, D. Pittman, C. Graverson. B-TEAM-S. Zeltwanger, J. Lafree, A. Adams, not pictured D. Lafree. FRESHMEN-T. Corl, J. Fox, K. Roeder.







# BUILDERS

# HARRIERS TRY TO PUT BEST FOOT FORWARD

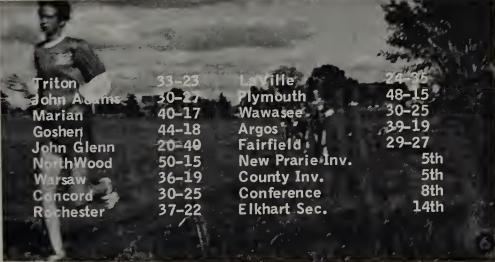


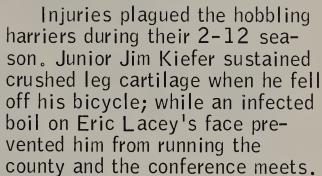












In his second year as the most valuable runner, Tracy Elliot set a new Sophomore record of 13:44 at Donnybrook. The only other outstanding performance came from the spectators themselves with 52 strong, not counting local fishermen.

In an effort to improve an otherwise "crummy" presentation, Coach Nierste expects everyone to be running throughout the summer. Outdoing his teammates this year was Carl Robinson, running over 500 miles.

Not until the runners turned in their shoes was Coach Nierste able to say, "Now you're catching on."





1. Over the fences and through the cowpiles, Tracy heads for the tape. 2. There's a place in the sun for this Bremen Harrier. 3. Sheriff Nierste rounds up the posse for a pose. Smile pardners! 4. Coach Nierste sighs, "M'm doggies, those guys are burnin! I wish they were on my team. 5. When the coach is away, the runners will rest. 6. Carl Robinson burns a torrid pace ahead of the pack at Donnybrook. 7. Rich soaks up rays and airs out his sweaty clothes.

## First Time Ever





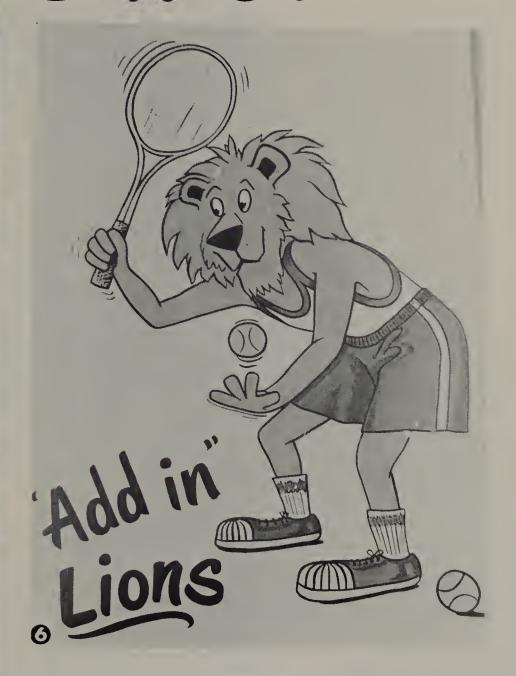








# WE'RE NUMBER TWO:



1. Cather catches his breath while Crowe clobbers a ball on the opposite page. 3. Coach DeSantis can't believe his ears at the umpire's decision on a serve. 4. In a moment of ecstasy, Captain Dan Heiser rejoices over Sectional Championship. 5. Chas signals a victory after a close match. 6. Signs on court and around community fired the netters to second place in Indiana rankings.

#### Once In A Lifetime?





1. Chas and his opponent meet each other half way. 2. "Take that, you begger" thinks Rob.
3. I see a Lion victory. 4. "V" represents victorious netters. 5. To calm nerves before a match, John Crowe paces and Georg Cope meditates. 6. Jeff Kolter needs to get his act together; as you can see, he swings before the ball arrives.









"This year's tennis team was a team that comes around once in a coach's lifetime." Such was the reflection of Coach Frank DeSantis following the best year in the history of BHS. This was the first Bremen athletic team to place in the state's top ten, skyrocketing to the number two rating.

There was no doubt about the validity of their high ranking. Lion netters trounced awesome foes to recapture the prestigious La Porte Invitational, then going on

to capture the first-ever Bremen Fall Classic.

Not a team in the NLC came close to matching our potency as we captured that crown. Prevailing in the highly respected Elkhart Sectional for the third time in four years, the squad's record remained virtually unscathed at 21-0, pending the Regional. There, Peru retained homecourt advantage by upsetting Bremen and extinguishing hopes of a State championship.

Five of the seven varsity lettermen will return next year, including top-seeded Chas Arch (24-1). Also returning are the doubles teams of Cox-Cope (21-3) and Cather-Crowe (23-1). Seniors Dan Heiser (21-4) and Rob Hueni (23-2) who combined for over 70 career wins, are the only racketeers to leave the DeSantis nest. All of the B-team members, who collected a 3-2 record, will return next season.

Hopes are high for future tennis teams and local followers insist that a state title is more than a remote possibility. However, Coach D. just preferred to enjoy this year for awhile: "I think each one of us this year will never forget the special feeling of this season."







If the Lion's had a second chance to confront their first two foes, the season's record would have exceeded their 5-5 mark.

From then on, the Lions provided some of the school's most exciting football in years, including a nailbiting 12-6 loss to Goshen. That game, plagued with penalties and a mullified Lion TD, marked the Redskin's first season in the NLC. After bowing to Wawasee midway through the season, Bremen rallied to four consecutive triumphs, including Northwood, Triton and Concord. Usually tough Rochester was toppled for an exciting Homecoming victory; but in the season's finale, Plymouth squashed Bremen on route to a playoff berth.

After the season's initial loss the squad improved steadily due to a change in offensive alignment and blocking stance. A 4-3 conference mark earned the Lions a respectable finish.

Senior offensive backfield workhorse, Mike Swain, led the team rushing for 851 yards and 12 TD's. Captain Steve Stichter's season total of 84 tackles and 99 assists also broke a school mark. Mike's brother, Dan Swain, quarterbacked the Bunge squad passing for 387 yards. Sophomore back, Rich Thornton, galloped for 568 yards.

Lion all-conference representation was strong, with Steve Stichter named to the All-Conference first team offense and Second team defense. Mike Swain was named 2nd team offense and 2nd team defense. The 2nd team all-conference also included Seniors Matt Hassel and Kevin Johnston.

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LaVille	2-16
Warsaw	21-13
Goshen	6-12
Wawasee	15-28
Northwood	26- 6
Triton	27-20
Rochester	17-12
Concord	34- 7
Plymouth	7-28





# Not That Bad . . .







1. "You dummy, you hit the wrong dummy! 2. Coach Sienicki wonders how he'll mold the Wednesday humburger squad into a winning team by Friday night. 3. Captain Steve Stichter laughs at one of his own jokes at homecoming rally. 4. Three Bremen defenders bury an opponent. 5. The Lions play, "Football, football, who's got the football? 6. Kenny "Clothes" Griffin encourages the Lions. 7. Coach Bunge introduces his cubs at a pre-season convo and rounds up the den for a team picture.

#### Reinforcements

"If the Freshmen really work at it, we will have the best team we have ever had at BHS," observed Coach Mumm.

The 1976 Reserves were composed of Frosh, Sophomores, and Juniors who experienced little or no varsity action. The greenhorns ended their season with an outstanding record of 7-3. A mean defense held four teams score-

The premier ball-carriers were Frosh Robin Hundt and Tony Wesley, and holding the line for the Lions was rookie Scott Muncy. Coach Mumm commented that Tyler Holderead was "by far the most improved player."

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Among the wounded in the line of duty were Harris brothers, Terry and Jim, and Speedster Tony Wesley, who all suffered broken bones.

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1. Tony "the bullet" Wesley waits for Robin Hundt to clear a path. 2. Some of the players get a real kick out of the game. 3. Before a big game, the squad searches for lucky 4-leaf clovers, Huntsberger seems to have found one. 4. The JV backfield sweeps around end. 5. If the JV boys don't smile for this picture, they'll be squashed between the two coaches. 7. A dapper Coach Mumm commands Steve Kerns to pick up a 4-leaf clover, -Steve did,-with his teeth. 6. Pat Ameling airs his doggies after a hot practice.

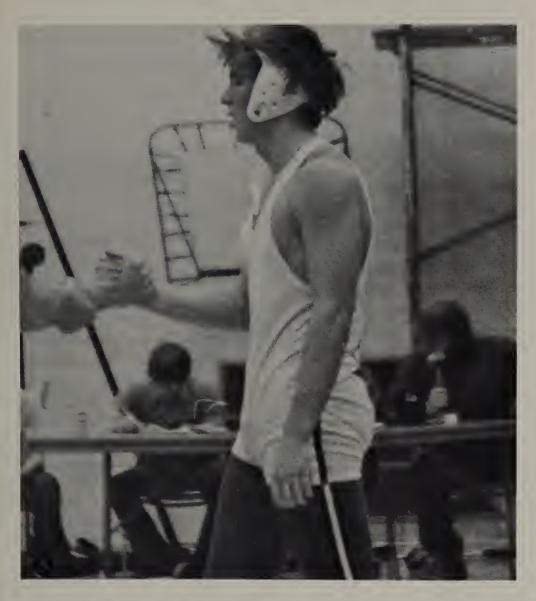
# **Grapplers Strain For Experience**











What a comeback from last year's season! The grapplers, led by Coaches McPherron and Mumm, experienced a victorious season!

Showing tremendous improvement over last year's last place in the NLC, the team finished 2nd, Bremen's highest ranking ever. The overall dual record was 7-1-1 with 2 matches cancelled due to severe winter storms.

Sectional winners were Steve Stichter, Lance Gould, and Dennis Forte. Steve Stichter had 6 pins to lead the team in that category; while Dennis Forte, a regional runner-up, led in total takedowns with 21, setting a new Bremen record. The quickest pin of the season was achieved by Lance Gould in 21 seconds.

Most improved wrestlers were Steve Stichter and Mike Milleman, who worked extremely hard, even staying after practice to improve their individual moves.





1. Rick placed third in semi-state ranking by putting the squeeze on opponents like this. 2. The worst thing about wrestling is watching other guys get twisted into pretzels before your very eyes. 3. On the bottom like Terry Harris, all wrestlers wish they'd practiced harder. 4. Coaches Mac and Mumm motivate wrestlers during the school assembly meet. 5. Win or lose, Buddy must shake his opponent's hand. 6. This is what it takes to be Bremen's best wrestling team, until next year. 7. Forte pretends he is asleep before crushing his enemy.

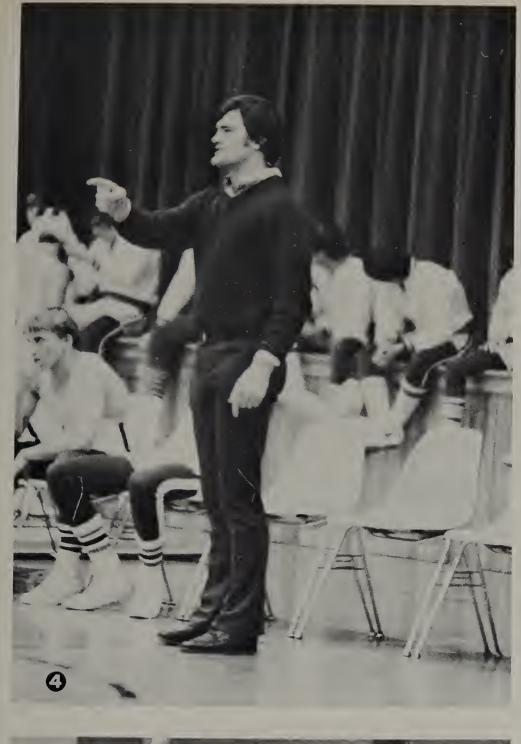
### **B-Teamers Hang Tough**



Opponents	Var.	JV	1 /
LaVille	20-44		
Culver	30-18	21-41	
W. Noble	40-15	30-21	
Goshen	40-30	22-40	
Northwood	28-26	20-47	
Plymouth /	27-22	25-37	,
Rochester	24-24	45 <b>-1</b> 5	
Concord /	34-24	33-15	
Wawasee	18-34	6-43	
Warsaw	32-28	42-30	
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1. At practice Les discovers his girlfriend is dating a guy in a heavier weight class. 2. Upside down grappler .nay blow his lunch. 3. Young wrestlers like these may be future champions. 4. Coach Mumm tells a wrestler where to go,-to the mat. 5. Dale Miller looks a little worried because he is wrestling in front of the student body.







The most outstanding wrestler was Rob Hueni, but due to injury he did not wrestle more than 1/3 of the season. Rick Bondurant, the most valuable wrestler, did not miss a match, and he finished his career by placing 3rd in the Semi-State. This is the highest finish for a Bremen wrestler in the history of the school.

Three wrestlers suffered nonwrestling injuries: Rob Hueni was hurt in tennis, Jim Walter had a severe ankle sprain from basketball, and Brett List suffered frostbitten feet at work.

The home crowds were at least double those of previous years and the team had a large following at far away matches.

Fourteen lettermen composed the grapplers, which is a school record for wrestling, with seven returning next year for another victorious season.

JV wrestlers finished with a 4-7 record and provided pergame entertainment at varsity meets. Jim Roark and Dale Miller put in extra time to improve the most. Jim Mills and Mike Milleman tied for most pins with 4. JV grapplers with the best records were Mills and Chris Hardy, who both had fine 7-4 records.



# Under The Lights

Although the basketball team posted a 6-15 record, they still provided many exciting games. You'll remember the overtime victory over John Glenn, who we hadn't beaten for five years; and the Rochester game, won on a last-second tipped shot by Mike Swain.

In the Holiday Tourney held at Northwood, Bremen whipped a scrappy Jimtown squad in the first game, but was defeated by fired-up Northwood. The second straight year we drew tough Plymouth for the first Sectional game. It was a hard-fought game from the start, but Plymouth prevailed in the end.

Bremen was blessed with what the South Bend Tribune called "one of the best pure shooters in the state," Bill Hunter. Bill has led the Lions in scoring (25.1) and rebounding for the past two seasons and he was honored by being named to the Small-School All-American team.

Dan Heiser provided Senior leadership and received the Ki-wanis Mental Attitude Award for his contributions.

Junior Jerry Smith led the team in assists (88) and freethrow percentage (75%) and is expected to be our main scoring threat next season.

Big men: Greg Miller (6'4") was second in rebounding, and footballer Mike Swain helped the Lions outrebound most opponents.

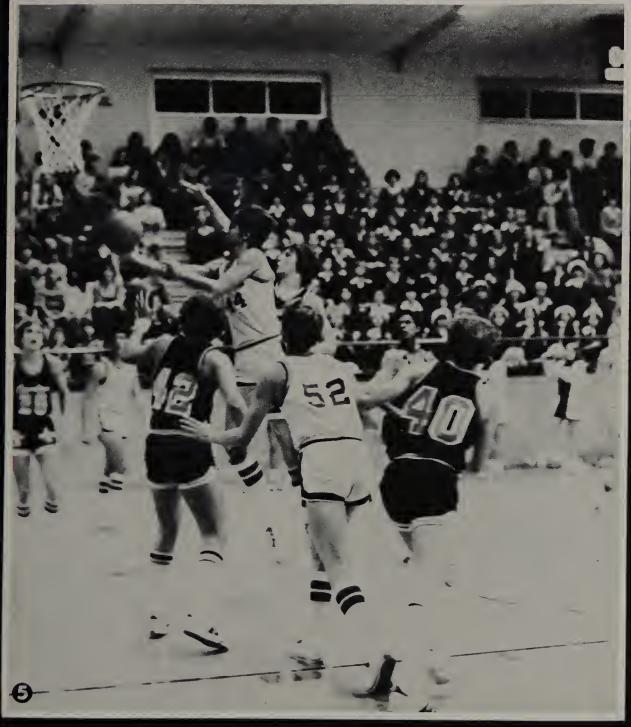
Returning lettermen Brian Fox, Dan Swain, Tom Walter-house, and Ron Zeltwanger all received much playing time and will form a fine nucleus for next year's squad.













1. With the grace of a ballet dancer, Mike Swain flings the sphereiod on its way. 2. Foster warns Reed about the gum the opponents sneaked on the bench.
3. The squad seems happy to be posing for a picture instead of sweating through practice. 4. It looks as if Mort has both feet stuck to the floor. 5. Bill Hunter mystifies Lion opponents with his Dr. J. style.

The B-team's well-balanced attack achieved a 10-10 season record. John Jones led the team in scoring with a 7.5 average. The losses of prominent players to the varsity hurt the team.

The best ball-handler and playmaker was Devon Smith, knocked out early due to injuries. Freshman Kent Adams led the team in free-throw percentage; while, Ron Zeltwanger, the most improved player, split his time between B-team and varsity.

The Freshman squad, having the best record of any for several years, played well despite the loss of Kent Adams. The Lions relied on Andy Swain and Scott Muncy for leadership and scoring. The team used hustle and aggressive rebounding to post an 8-6 record. Jon Manges showed himself to be the most improved.



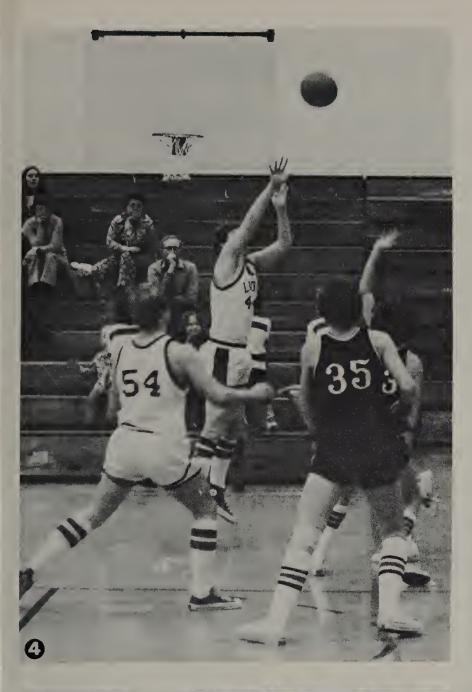
#### **Understudies**





1. Lions scramble for a loose ball. 2. Coach Reed assembles the B-teamers and some part-time varsity players. 3. After a foul all players look to the ref to see who got caught. 4. A Lion sends a 20-footer on his way. 5. Scott outjumps his opponent for the opening tip-off. 6. The small but mighty spark plug: Tim Stitcher. 7. All players wait for the ball to prove the second half of Newton's Law of Gravity.







## In The Wings . . .

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Opponents	Var.	J۷	Frosh
Culver	67- 63	41-36	<b>52-</b> 48
Triton	69- 79	47-40	46-43
LaVille	53- 63	44-33	40-29
John Glenn	67- 63	44-49	54-46
Concord	47 <b>-</b> 74	44-52	17-37
Jimtown	47- 52	43-38	
Plymouth	5 <b>7-</b> 68	44-43	30-31
Jimtown	53- 52	11 (1	
Northwood	66- 73	Holiday Tourney	
Goshen	46- 64	51-48	
Wawasee	74- 80	42-46	
Rochester	66- 65	43-45	38-57
Argos	61- 55	45-51	44-60
Culver	77- 49		
New Prairie	67- 79	Bi-C	ounty
TVS	72-100	12 (0	
Warsaw		43-60	22 42
Northwood	52- 74	41-53	33-63
	52- 62	50-41	56-38
New Prairie	66- 75	47-26	
North Liberty	62- 70	40-41	
Plymouth	58- 65	Secti	onal
Beiger			43-31
Jackson			47-46



## **Experienced For Next Year**





B-team coach, Mr. Sienicki coached his team to a 2-7 record. A freshman, Teresa Bennitt, was high scorer every game for the Bteam until she was moved up to varsity. The only player with any experience was Julie Graverson, but additional help was given by freshman Debbie Snyder and Amy Gunterman. Next year's B-team should be better with many of the freshman players returning.



ABOVE CENTER: Varsity records. TOP: B-team OPP. PAGE TOP: Varsity. CENTER: Mindy tells the team a joke during time out. CENTER: Jan appears confused about which basket is ours. DEAD CENTER: Amy goes for they easy lay-up for 2 points.



#### Now You're Catchin' On











Immense improvement best describes this year's basket-ball team. Under the direction of Coach Snyder, the team finished with a 5-11 record. The girls copped the first game of the Bi-County and tallied victories all the way to the sectional finals before losing to a tough Plymouth team.

Girls play rough too.
Tammy Collins received a
black eye while fighting for
a rebound, and Susan Shorter missed a few games with a
re-occuring ankle sprain. Pat
Cripe led the team with the
most points, while other senior members Jan Lakner,
Tammy Collins and the tallest
team member, "Duke" DeVries, aided the team with
their senior leadership.

Players returning next year will be Gwen Andrews, Icesis Stutzman, Susan Shorter, Joyce O'Conner, and a tough freshman player, Teresa Bennitt.

#### VARSITY VOLLEYBALL



Dragging out of bed early Saturday morning and late Friday practices, are a few of the many things Coach Carr's girls did to perfect their volleyball skills. With many close games and best 2 out of 3 matches the team finished with a 3-9 record. Exciting games were the defeat of Concord and the 1st match victory in the Sectional. Honored girls were Susan Shorter, 1st all-con-ference team, Joanne Kane and Icesis Stuzman honorable mention 2nd all conference team. Another outstanding player was Chris Cather, a freshman who played every game for the Lady Lions. Volleyball is the last sport Coach Carr coaches this year before her maternity leave to have her own little spiker.









#### AND B-TEAMERS





The B-team wrapped up their season one game up on the varsity with a 4-9 record. Assisting the team on were super spiker Kelly Jones, power server Jenny Kane and best ball Bumpers Angie Arch and Amy Gunterman. With stupendous girls like this, next year's varsity should look even better.





OPP. PAGE TOP LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Varsity mug shots. Joanne Kane does the hustle during the game. Our photographer nearly fell through the ceiling to get this shot. Shelly Schrader prepares to leap over the net in a single bound, as the duet of Nancy Lehman and Traci Baker sing in the background. Coach Carr cheers on the team, practicing patti-cake for future use. ABOVE: Julie Fox relaxes after a tough match. Varsity records. B-team watches the birdie. Kelly Jones bombs over the ball for an ace serve.

B o w i i n g





Playing in only 4 games and I tournament, the bowling team had 3 wins 1 loss and placed a 3rd at the Peru tourney. The top bowlers Traci Baker, Bev Conrad, Amy Gunterman, Jan Lakner, Tammy Buckner and Lorraine Matchet, along with Coach Whitmer, traveled down to the State tourney in Indianopolis. The girls finished 5th, with Lorraine Matchet scoring the highest game there. Awards given to the team were, Lorraine Matchet most improved bowler, Traci Baker: high game of the season for varsity and Lisa Spencer: high game for Bteam.









OPP, PAGE TOP RIGHT, CLOCKWISE: Tammy and Amy strike the professional score-keepers' pose. Traci seems to have a problem - the ball is stuck on her hand. The girls set-up in front of their headpin Miss Whitmer. ABOVE TOP: Teresa and Merlyn try to synchronize their movements. Coach Whitmer threatens Sheila with a knuckle sandwich if she doesn't bowl a perfect 300. Jan, Amy and Bev find out that the math they learned in school comes in handy for keeping score.

# Bogie On Down



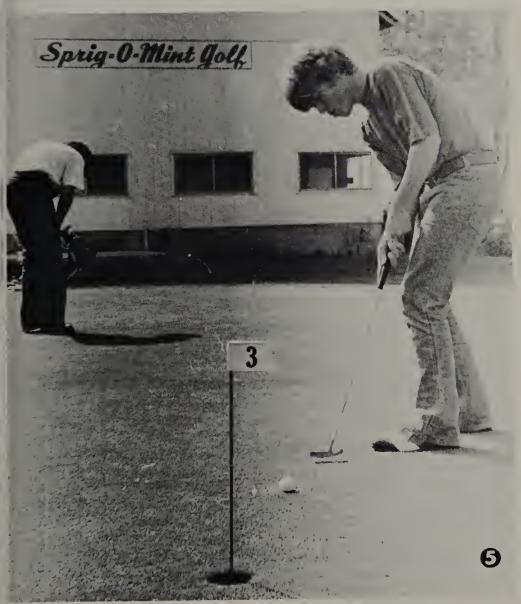


1. This frosh golfer combines yoga with golf,—and still misses the ball.2. The worst thing about golf is waiting for others to play through.3. Jim's swing is really out of sight, as shown here. 4. Dan bumps the ball back on the green before taking a dip. 5. The number three is a lucky number for Jeff Cox.









The golf team's record this year was 9-7, a vast improvement from last year. For the first time ever, the team upset Warsaw by 1 stroke, because a Warsaw player hit the wrong ball. Our golfers were only a one-foot putt away from topping top-ranked Argos. Dan Swain hung his putt on the lip of the cup on the 18th green, and no amount of jumping made go in. Super soph, Don Jensen, posted the lowest average this year and Dan Swain had the fewest putts. Jeff Kolter, who has improved the most from last year, set a record at Play Mor miniature golf course for the lowest score ever (36). On their travels, the team enjoyed telling pedestrians to "Schielste." All the players will be returning next year except for Mark Jensen, the only Senior on the team.

#### PERFECT SEASON!

Ten wins and zero loses was the impressive season record of the girls' tennis team, which also captured the conference title with 7 wins and no loses. Over spring break some team members, along with Coach Ohler, traveled to Flordia. There they stayed at the John Newcomb Tennis Village, where they got help on their tennis skills by professionals. The most exciting match of the season was with a tough NorthwooNorthwood team, but the girls pulled it out with a 4-3 victory.

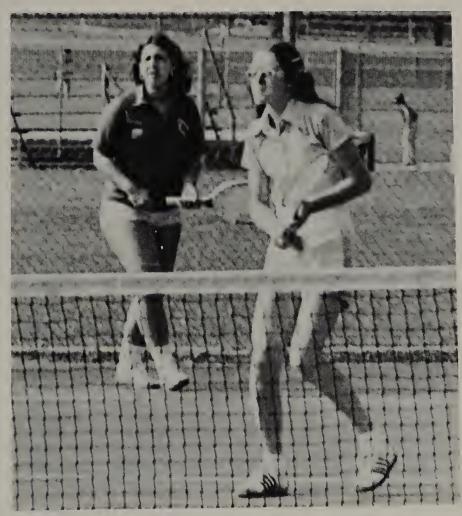
Angie Arch, a freshman, was named most valuable with a 13-0 record; while Rita Heyde was awarded the most improved player. The team will only be losing 1 senior member who played B-team. Perhaps the team's youth was one reason the squad did not fare well in the sectional. We hope and predict next year's more-experienced team will prevail during the sea-

son and at tourney time.













START OPP. PAGE, FAR LEFT, CLOCKWISE: Team shot. Cheryle plays a waiting game at the net. Rita powers a line shot back at her opponent. Records. Coach Ohler cheers the team on to their undefeated season. Polly appears to aim and fire her racket at the opponent.

## Swingers







1. There will be no joy in Bremen if the batter strikes out. 2. Loyal fans are disgusted at a strike call. 3. The coach of the Bremen Lions, Knute O'Connor, strikes again. 4. While a Lion wings a strike at the plate, Coach De Santis (I thought he had tennis?) looks on. 5. A Lion takes a home run cut at the ball. 6. Mark spins around one base and heads for another.





The 1977 Lions had only 13 try out for the team, but even with this lack of bodies, went into Sectional play with an impressive 14-9 mark. One of the 14 wins came over conference favorite, Goshen, when Chas Arch blasted a two-run double.

Arch had a batting average of .400 and Steve Stichter had four round-trippers at the time of publication. Kevin Johnston proved to be the ace of the pitching staff with a 7-4 mark, whileDonn Jensen provided sparkling relief from the bull-pen. Due to the yearbook deadline, complete statistics are unavailable.

Seniors Mark Jensen, Steve Stichter, Kevin Johnston, Kent Walterhouse, and Mike Mc Intyre will be missed. However, a fine crop of underclass lettermen will return to continue the recent upsurge in Lion baseball.

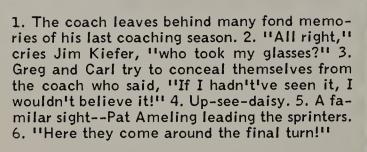


#### Keep On Trackin'















The team compiled a record of 9-5 with 3-4 in the NLC, the best conference finish for several years. The most rewarding victory

was over archrival, Plymouth.

The Lions placed well in area relays finishing 14th at the giant Goshen Relays, and 2nd at both Concord and Rochester. Pat Ameling was conference champ in the 100 yard dash, while the team finished 3rd. The 880-relay team of Lee Hochstetler, Dennis Forte, Tim Barts and Ameling also took first.

The season was climaxed by taking the crown at the county meet. This was a memorable win for the dedicated Coach Nierste, who announced that he will not

coach track next year.

Robin Hundt set a freshman record in the 220--23.9, while Scott Muncy broke the shot-put mark with a 41'11' heave. Andy Swain broke another frosh record with a leap

of 10'11'' in the long jump.

Bryan Fox set a school record in the discus with a 146'3" toss, and the 880-relay team set another mark with the time of 1:32.7 seconds. With so many fine performances, the future of Bremen track looks bright.









Start above clockwise: Team picture. Coach Mc Pherron enjoyed the track success so much that he'd like to come back next year. Running the mile isn't all fun and games,-especially afterwards. Mc Pherron attacks the hurdle.



Track girls made a fine showing this year with a record of 11 wins, 3 loses, and 2 ties. Practice started under new coach McPherron in February, when the girls ran with the wrestling team. Due to construction, practice was held in the parking lot and the track couldn't be used until 1 week before the first meet.

Records were broken in all 13 events! For the 1st time ever, 6 girls, Shayne Bunge, Nancy Lehman, Susan Shorter, Kim Mc Pherron, Teresa Benitt and Susan Janezich, went to the regionals. At the sports spring banquet, Shayne Bunge received the coach's award and Kim Mc Pherron received the Bowser M.V.P. award. Only 2 seniors will be leaving the team so coach Mc Pherron has high hopes for next year.





#### LOOKIN' GOOD!







ABOVE, START TOP LEFT, CLOCKWISE; Teresa prepares to fire out of the blocks. Norma displays her winning form. Joann worries about running the 440 with a bulldozer on the track. Records.

Coach Mc Pherron assembles the girls in the rain. The girls "fag out" after a tough practice. Benitt to Mc Pherron in 1.8 seconds.







# FOUNDATION

#### Managing The Masses

The School Board and Mr. Secor were very busy overseeing the progress of the new construction.

Mr. Ringo assumed a new responsibility this year, as he became an Administrative Intern. Being a student at Indiana State University, he received assignments to complete from Mr. Kolter. One such assignment was the revision of the Student Handbook. After finishing this course and several others, Mr. Ringo will be qualified for secondary principal certification.





1. FRONT ROW- Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Perrot, Mr. Laude-man. BACK ROW- Mr. Cather, Mr. Ralston, Mr. Secor. 2. "Smile Mr. Secor, you're on Candid Camera!" 3. Mr. Kolter and Mr. Ringo dispel the myth that principals and teachers cannot smile.





#### Guide On!

According to Mr. Wilson, the phase-elective program, which was used extensively in the English, Art, and Agriculture departments, offered great opportunities for students to develop their knowledge beyond the traditional classes. Although he said it was too early to make any judgments, the head guidance counselor believed that the possibilities were vast.





1. Mrs. Trice sadly informs a student that underwater basket-weaving will not be offered. 2. "Is this my best side?" wonders Mr. Wilson. 3. Mr. Sriver gasps, "What do you mean they're stopped selling sailcats at Brite-Way?"

#### BEHIND THE LINES

Many new office and library personnel worked during the school year.

Mrs. Carolyn
Nierste, a ten-year employee of BHS, resigned to take another position at a local law firm. Her replacement was Mrs.
Sara Sherk, a 1973 graduate from Bremen.
Mrs. Susan Jones, also a BHS alumnus, took over the Library Aide job after Mrs. Shirley Jordan became the principal's secretary.





1. Mrs. Wilson, in the best 007 style, rifles through topsecret files, while "Mata Hari" Jones checks out the evidence on self-destructing film. 2. "Ain't No Mountain of Paperwork High Enough" sings BHS's version of the Supremes.



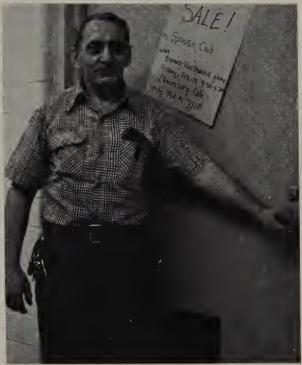
#### **GROUNDSKEEPERS**



The cooks undertook a new breakfast program for the basketball players this year. During the morning practices, nine to twelve frosh feasted upon cereal, rolls, milk, or juice for a mere quarter. Scrumptious chocolate and vanilla milkshakes were also offered at lunch.

The janitors had to deal with several problems due to the heavy snowfalls and the added dirt caused by the construction. On orders from the superintendent, thermostats were turned down to 68 degrees. The food machines also created more work because students littered the halls and grounds with cans and wrappers.







1. Pete Botset shops for a bargain at a Spanish Club sale, but much to his dismay, it's only Charlie. 2. Annie Kuntz and Mrs. Weaver must have a sense of humor to clean up after 480 students. 3. The cooks become riled when the construction workers suggest using their Heavenly Hash for landfill.

#### ARE YOU PHASED?





The English curriculum adopted more phase-elective courses than any other department, and students could choose between thirty different subjects. Each teacher was given much freedom in designing classes, and many used field trips, guest speakers, and movies, plus the more traditional books and projects.

Forty-seven of Mr.
Downey's Sport Special students went to the Notre Dame Bengal Bouts, and his American Humor scholars competed in the McDonald's Limerick Contest by writing about their most grueling and memorable Big Mac Attacks.



1. Mr. Downey seems puzzled after recalling his absurd Freudian dream, in which his moustache attacked his orange Volkswagon. 2. Miss Whitmer chortles when remembering her story "The Tell-tale Mouth." 3. "A lot is not one word, nor has it ever been one word, nor will it ever be one word, gosh, even Kitty knows that!" resounds Mrs. G.



Mrs. Goodall's Shakespeare class and Mrs. Newcomb's Humorous Plays students attended THE TAMING OF THE SHREW. In the Who Am I? course, students attempted to solve hypothetical dilemmas having no solutions. Miss Whitmer's To End All Wars class played "Battleship," and her First American students did Indian crafts, such as weaving and sand painting.

Mrs. Foy's students assumed the identities of people of different ethnic backgrounds and learned how it feels not to grow up in a white-middle class community.





1. Mrs. Foy is relieved because now that she has finished grading all of these papers, she can go home and watch IU on TV. 2. Mr. Sriver explains how his wife bit through her leash during their evening walk.

3. Mrs. Newcomb confesses that Sherlock Holmes is a sly fox.

#### We've Got Your Number

The enrollment in Advanced Math has been steadily increasing in the last few years. Fourteen Seniors were daring enough to take it this year, which was believed to be more than in any area school. The number of students in the other math courses has been maintained at previous levels.









1. Mr. Koontz calculates the hours dedicated to his teaching career. 2. Mr. Siefer wonders how long it will take Kathy to realize there is no solution to this story problem. 3. Dave Oberly tries to yank his compass out of his desk before Mr. McPherron catches him. 4. "My, Farrah Fawcett-Majors has a nice geometric figure," observes Major McPherron.

## BOARDS, BONJOUR, AND BUENO





Industrial Arts students did various projects during the year, such as drawing up plans and then constructing model homes.

The students in Mr. D's classes suffered through his unforgettable renditions of French Christmas carols.

Mrs. Ruiz's Spanish escolars went to Fort Wayne to see Jose Greco, the famous flamenco dancer.





Mr. Robinett has retired two Hot Stuffs, while Mr. D. threatens Kent Adams with a French Club.
 Les French II students reminisce about their experience with a deceased chocolate mousse.
 "OK you little enchiladas, open up your books!" commands Mrs. Ruiz.

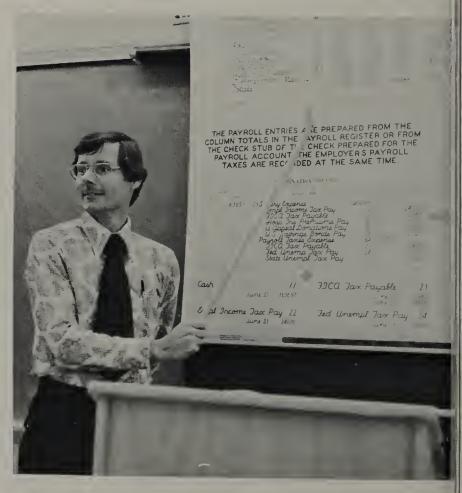
#### TAKIN' CARE OF BUSINESS







Business Machines and Marketing were added to the curriculum this year. The first course taught students how to operate dictophones, 10-key adding machines, and mimeograph machines. In Marketing, students learned about all the stages in the life of a product, from its creation to its sale.



1. Mr. Jones wishes his payroll was this good. 2. Several future Girl Fridays practice their typing skills. 3. A sleepy Miss Tarman sets her alarm clock for a 5-minute nap. 4. Mr. Replogle can't believe that every typewriter broke.



### SUZY & SAM HOMEMAKER







1. Miss T happily informs Cheryl that she has grown an inch. 2. Mrs. Nine sews over her finger. 3. The boys' food class perfects ten easy steps to burn jello without even trying.

Home Economics classes journeyed on many field trips. The Family Management class dined at the Red Lobster in South Bend, and the Housing students toured Coppes Kitchens in Nappanee.

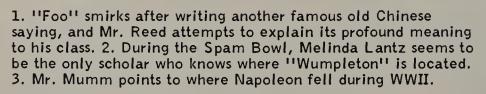
The World of Foods class, which had an all-male enrollment, attempted to drive Miss T. bananas by making green blueberry muffins. One future chef used rock salt as an ingredient and Miss T., not knowing what it was, took them to Mr. Kepler for analysis.

#### Dates, Places, Events



















1. "Geez, Troxel, is this my issue of MAD MAGAZINE?" 2. Mr. Sriver forces his Sociology students to write "I will never lose the Spam Bowl again!" fifty times. 3. Mr. Nierste tells his Economics class, "Same to you, buddy!" 4. Mr. Mumm effectively motivates students who goof around.

The first Spam
Bowl, not to be confused
with Pasadena's Rose
Bowl, was held this year
between Mr. Nierste's
Contemporary Problems
students and Mr.
Sriver's Sociology
class. The 'Problem
Scholars' won both the
game and the rematch.

Mr. Kyser's
Government class visited the Plymouth courthouse. World History students studied WWII and were thrilled to see Mr. Kyser model an army helmet. Mr. Mumm's US History class pretended to be living in the 1700's and debated slavery.

#### Sound Minds & Sound Bodies?

The Phys. Ed. students should be ready for the 1980 Olympics after this year's training. Every muscle in their bodies was stretched and exercised until it was physically fit. The athletes also played basketball, volleyball, and softball to build their physiques.

Mirs. Carr, who took a time-out to have a future goldmedalist, was replaced by Miss Joni Ohler. Her Advanced Gym class trained by miniature golfing and running obstacle courses.

In class, the students studied such Health topics as drugs, alcohol, and anatomy.







1. This Health class is about to view the movie, "The Head Bone's Connected to the Neck Bone." 2. Mr. Reed dreams about being discovered by Digger Phelps. 3. Mr. Foster asks, "Say Bollenbacher, you like my new yellow shorts?" Miss Ohler can't believe them.



#### **Agri-Business**



Mr. Martin's Ag students were outstanding both in and out of the classroom. Five additional subjects were offered as new one-semester courses. The eighty scholars competed in pest and livestock contests, seed sales, and visited a meat-packing plant. The classes will also help landscape the new school when it is completed.





1. Tim Weiss welds together a masterpiece. 2. Mr. Martin contemplates hitching up. 3. Les Zillmer stares in "udder" disbelief as student teacher Mr. Gross informs him about new milking machinery.



#### **Junior Einsteins**





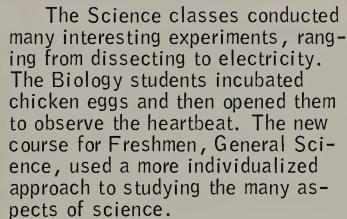
1. Mr. Bunge discovers a new strain of athlete's foot fungus. 2. These Advanced Biology students compare critters. 3. Mr. Kepler relaxes after a long day of inexplainable electrons, squeamish Freshmen, and strayed specimens. 4. Frosh scholars measure the gravitational pull on model cars.











Physics scholars performed labs on electricity, while the Physical Science class assisted in researching explosives. In Advanced Biology, students dissected frogs, raised gerbils, and visited the greenhouse.







1. Mr. Koontz shows Jeff Kerns how to tell marijuana from ragweed. 2. Some freshmen seem amazed when seeing their first test tube. 3. Mr. Koontz catches one student playing opossum.

#### Sing, Sing. A Song







1. Is Mr. Howell swatting flies or directing the choir? 2. This motley crew has entertained many with its melodic music. 3. Dave Robins apparently isn't in the mood to sing. 4. Lona Abbott turns up her nose at Mr. Howell's suggestion that they sing "Three Blind Mice."





#### **MORE MUSIC**







1. Mr. Bright says, "Hey, do you want to see my Lawrence Welk imitation?" 2. After two miles of marching, Julie Kuhn is ready to throw in the old xylophone. 3. The 1976-77 BHS Marching Band, at your service. 4. You can bet the banner gets heavy after a long march.

The BHS choir was very active, performing in the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter convocations and in the annual Christmas and Spring concerts. Most of the students conpeted in the District Solo and Ensemble contest at John Adams High School, with several winning top honors.

The bands also participated in many activities during the year. The Marching Band entertained the spectators at the football games and at various parades. During pep rallies and basketball games the Pep Band fired-up the team, the student body, and the parents. The Jazz Ensemble gave a great performance at the Ideal Lady Banquet.

#### Recess: High School Style

Most BHS students have one study hall a day, and although "study" implies fifty-five minutes of intense concentration on homework, many students find other means of entertainment. Depending on the monitor's strictness, extra-curricular activities include capturing and training flies, to blowing spitwads through empty Bic pens (good for instant detention).

About a dozen scholars retreat to the library to escape the monotony of regular study hall. Scholastically eligible students can be in Independent Study hall.



1. These students battle for Library bids. 2. An excessive amount of studying fatigues a body. 3. In large or small groups, study hall is the time to catch up on the latest gossip.









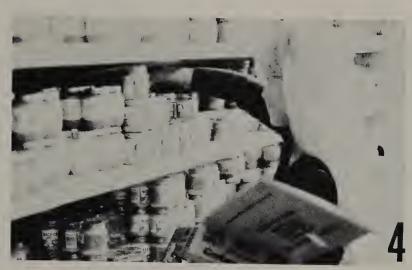
# ICE





1. If all else fails Vic, hit it with a wrench! 2. Mr. Ringo amuses his ICE class with stories of the good ole days. 3. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Ringo, Kit Weldy finishes her test. 4. Stocking shelves is only one facet of Kelley Hemminger's job. 5. Robin Heyde takes shorthand so fast that she blurred the picture. 6. An attractive smile is a valuable asset for a secretary.









Interdisciplinary
Cooperative Education, commonly
known as ICE, is one of BHS's
vocational programs which has
been in existence for four years.
Under Mr. Ringo's supervision,
thirty Seniors spent the mornings
in the classroom and the rest of
the day at their individual jobs.
The students must enroll in
Government, Economics, and the
ICE-related class, in addition to
working every day.
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#### **EACC Teaches Career Skills**







A total of twenty-eight
Juniors and Seniors participated
in the Elkhart Area Career
Center. EACC offers formalized
training in over twenty different
fields, and each class meets
fifteen hours per week.

The students return to BHS in time for lunch, and during the afternoon they must take the required courses. They are also enabled to take part in extracurricular activities.

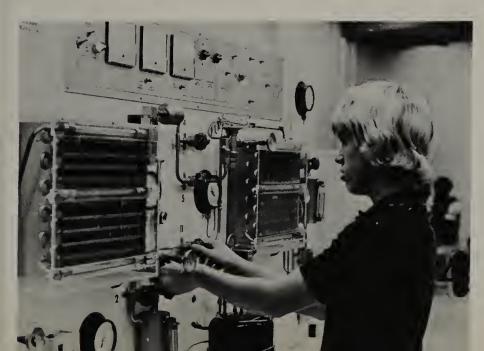


1. Mike Sliter perfects a quick way to sharpen pencils. 2. Randy Schlemmer works diligently on a drafting project. 3. A slip of the saw could be a dangerous thing for Keith Hochstetler. 4. Medical Secretary student Kathy Ready writes down what the little mysterious man in her ear says.









1. Neither sleet nor snow nor dark of night can keep the Elkhart bus from coming through. 2. "The neck bone's connected to the head bone," sings Lynn Matejka's tape. 3. "Hey, there is a hole in my record!" cries Lynn Marshall. 4. In order to ice an "A" in Refrigeration, Jeff Cox must properly set 37 dials.

#### Picasso Who?







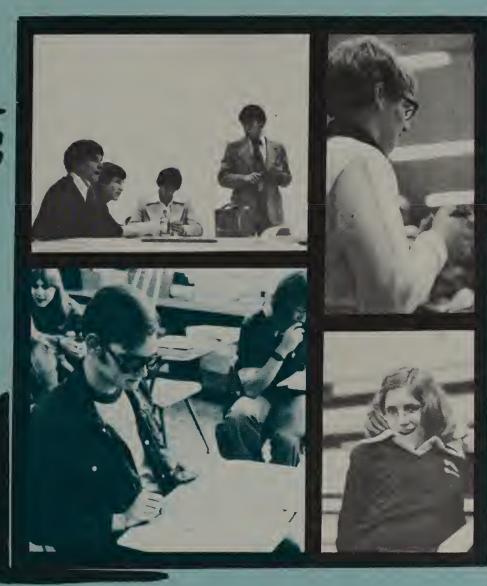
The phase-elective program was also initiated this year in art. Students could enroll in Hobby Development, Jewelry-Leather, Painting, Advanced Hobby Development, Art Appreciation, Textiles, Ceramic-Sculpture, Advanced Drawing, Graphic Art, Photography, Commercial Art, or Fundamentals of Art.

In addition to his regular art classes, Mr. Harrison directed six SPRIG photographers this year. Because of Mr. Harrison's assistance, Mr. Downey was able to donate more time to the SPRIG and LION'S ROAR.



1. The art room windows are decorated with stained glass designs by Mindy Manges. 2. Two future Rembrandts: Amy Boyer and Amy Gunterman. 3. Just a little old lady who spends her time knitting socks, Vicki Newcomer. 4. Mr. Harrison admires his reflection in an etching plate, while Karen Weaver becomes ill.





UNIONS



#### Lion's Roar

LION'S ROAR- This year's staff, selected from 70 applicants, established a higher level of school journalism at Bremen. Their nine issues contained less errors and more humorous and interesting articles than in the past. They also helped sponsor several dances. Mr. Harrison's photographers improved the quality of pictures in recent LION'S ROAR issures. Mr. Daryl Climenhaga, student teacher from IUSB, produced two memorable Thanksgiving and Christmas issues. Mr. Downey was again their fearless leader.







#### Future Farmers, Health Careers









FFA- Future Farmers of America is one of the school's most active clubs. This year, six members and Mr. Martin attended the National FFA convention in Kansas City, MO. Bryan LaFree managed to win \$5 from Tim Freehauf after not talking for six hours. They also saw the World's Strongest Man drive a spiked nail through a board with his fist. FFA had a basketball tourney with fourteen other schools over Christmas. Holding a citrus sale and garden seed sale were a few money

making projects. The club also managed a seventeen-acre soybean farm, sold nearly 200 gallons of apple cider, and had a parent-member banquet. Pres- Bryan LaFree, Veep- Doug Hummel, Sec-Tim Weiss, Treas- Tim Freehauf.

HHC- Health Careers helped at the blood bank, had a speaker come and talk to them, went to open house at Memorial Hospital, and went on a field trip. Sponsor- Mrs. Hibner, Pres- Joyce Birk, Veep-Julie Kuhn, Sec-Treas- Nancy Carter.





FCA- Fellowship of Christian Atheletes, sponsored by Mr. McPherron went roller skating and afterwards had a dinner. They also went bowling and swimming. Pres- Rob Heuni.

HOME-EC CLUB- Miss Tyler's girls held a bake sale, a pizza party, and went on a hayride. At a Christmas party gifts were exchanged, and a trip to Scottsdale Mall ended their year. Pres- Cathy Rans.

4-YEAR MATH- Mr. McPherron's 3rd hour students have endured math for 4 years and tested out of college math courses from 3 to 15 hours.





STUCO- The Student Council really accomplished a lot this year. A few things they succeeded in getting for the school were a new telephone in the commons and a suggestion box. They set up the Homecoming Parade, bonfire, and flickers. They also held a breakfast for the teachers, revised the Student Council

handbook, and held the Honors Day Convocation. Two members went to a state convention in Delphi. They sponsored the National Joke Week and repainted the letters on the BHS sign. Pres- Lee Hochstetler, Veep- Tracy Elliot, Sec- Gwen Andrews, Treas- Carl Robinson.























By Developing New
Relationships With Other
Club Members, Discovering
Different Areas Of Interest,
And Even Breaking The
Monotony, Clubs Can And
Do Offer More Dimensions
To A Student's Life.



VICA- Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, otherwise known as VICA, is a club for the ICE students. This year the class sold 287 Social Security cards. Eating out for breakfast before school and an annual employers' banquet were a few of their other activities. Sponsor- Mr. Ringo, Pres-Greg Lynch, Veep- Chris Linderman, Sec- Brenda Miller, Treas- Pat Cripe.





Spanish Club- Under a new sponsor, Mrs. Ruiz, the Spanish Club feasted at a club dinner consisting of different kinds of Spanish foods. Activities this year included working concessions at football games, an "El Greco" concert in Fort Wayne, and two taco parties—one private and one public. Pres—Linda Chamberlin, Veep— Jackie Holm, Sec—Janet LaVine, Treas—Rhonda Sheets.







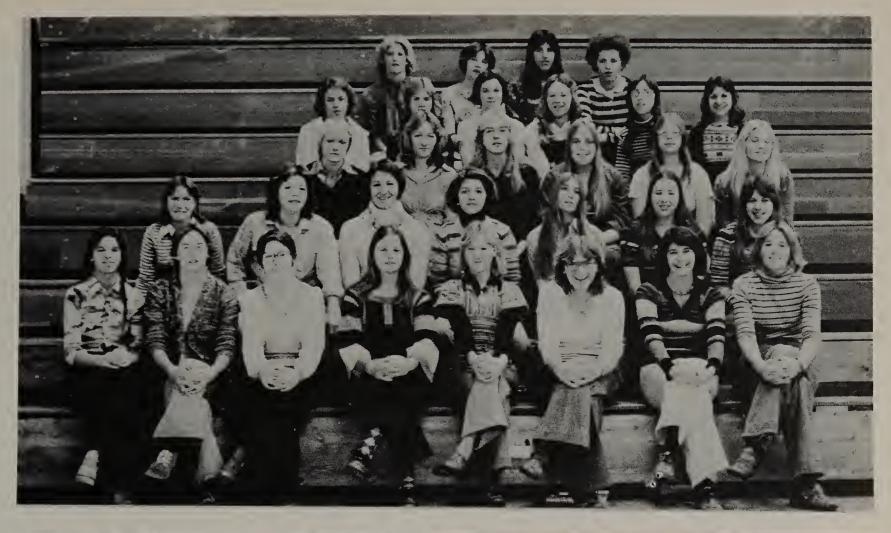


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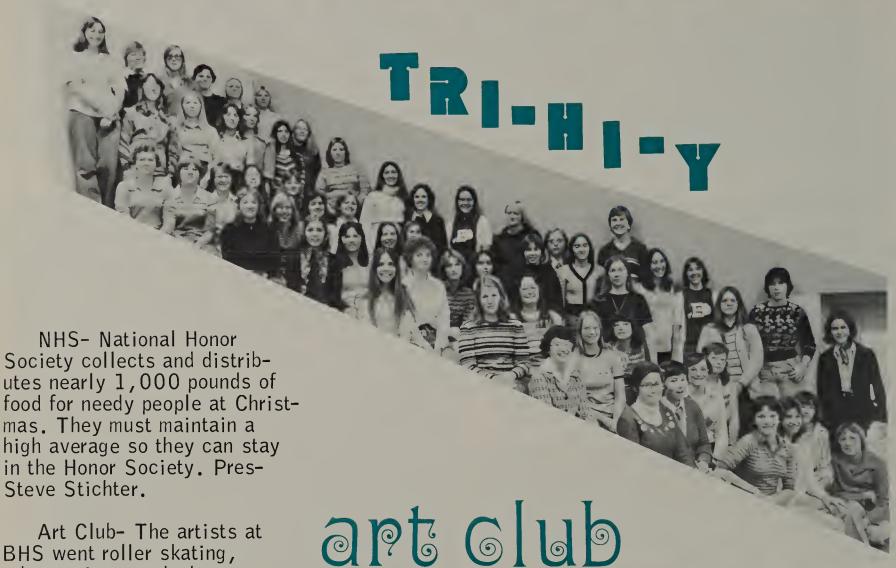


LAVA- LAVA is a club open to anyone interested in furthering the library program. Activities included the media fair and field trips. Pres- Steve Kerns.

GAA- GAA met only once a month this year for their activity nights, but time was made for a hayride, roller skating, swimming and their annual Christmas cookie sale. Pres- Cheryle Allen.







Art Club- The artists at BHS went roller skating, tobaggoning, worked concessions, and had a pizza party. Pres- Jeff Kolter.

Tri-Hi-Y helped at Open House, bought groceries for two families at Thanksgiving, sold concessions, had ideal ladies, went to Corvilla, and had a Christmas dinner. Pres- Melinda Lantz.





SCIENCE

#### Hi-y



Science Club- Science Club bought two rockets, which they named Big Bertha and Baby Bertha. They assembled and then shot them off. Attempts were made to get the laser gun working and also a bunch of crazy experiments were done to anything they could get their hands on. Sponsors-Mr. Koontz and Mr. Kepler, Pres- Kerry Stevens, Veep- Roger Stichter, Sec-Treas-Troy Baker.

Hi-Y- Mr. Wilson's Hi-Y got the home-coming spirit going with a bonfire, enjoyed themselves on a hayride, and went swimming. The coat check at the varsity basketball games was run by the Hi-Y Club also. Pres-Mike Swain, Veep- Dan Heiser, Sec- Mike Molebash, Treas- Steve Stichter, Sgt-at-arms- Tom Walterhouse, Chaplin- Dan Swain.

French Club- Mr. DeSantis' French Club had an annual hay-ride while Mr. D stayed at Donnybrook and tried to get a fire burning for roasting hot-dogs. A Christmas party, caroling at the Manor, gift exchange, and working foot-ball concessions were a few activities. Pres- Holly Barrineau, Veep- Roger Stichter, Sec-Treas- Joanne Kolbe.









### FOREMEN

In Ourselves Our Future Lies . . .













# WHAT IS A SENIOR

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My year at Bremen Highschool has been one of the greatest years of my life. I will always remember the exciting football and bouketballgames, the guild-basketballgames, trackteam, the Jr. Miss Pageant and the other fun things like T.P.-ing tading and snowmobiling.

J'a like to thank my friends, Dadand Momena the kids for their help and understanding, without them it wouldn't have been the same.

But most of all I learned about you Americans and yourgreat. American ways Though I have thus some time left and a lot more fun to come. I know this is one of the happier years of my life and some day I hope to come back to Bremen.

Pot Ziens Jehanne Minke de Vries

### JEHANNE MINKE







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Iraci Baker Holly Barrineau Phil Baughman

Joepe Birk Ken Bollenbacher Jarry Ballenbacher

Rick Bon Durant

Linda Chamberlin

Lee Clark

Cindy Clarke Jami Collins Tanny Core





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Bill Downey Becky Errss Steve Fox

Graddanoll Donna Dinta Cheryl Graverson

Joe Hassel
William of Harren
Matt Hassel

Dan Heiser Kelley Hemminger Robin Heydo Brad Hochsteller Lee Hochsteller, Janet Hooper

Rob Huem Alan Hummel Doug Hummel

> Bill Henter Paula Ingerham MARK JENSEN

Kerin Johnston Beth Jordan Jeffery Men Kerns

> Beaver Keeper David Kiefer Violet Kiel





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Hathy Beady Meredith Shibert Ked JK. Randy Reynolds





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Philip Scott
Don Sleiner
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Pam Smith

Becky Smith

Diana Solomon

Donna De Staton Kerry Stevens Lica Stevens

Steve Stichter Mike Swain Carolyn Dwank

Diane Taylor William Town Akerel Troppel

Kim Unsicker IMMA Musicker Dammy Unsicker

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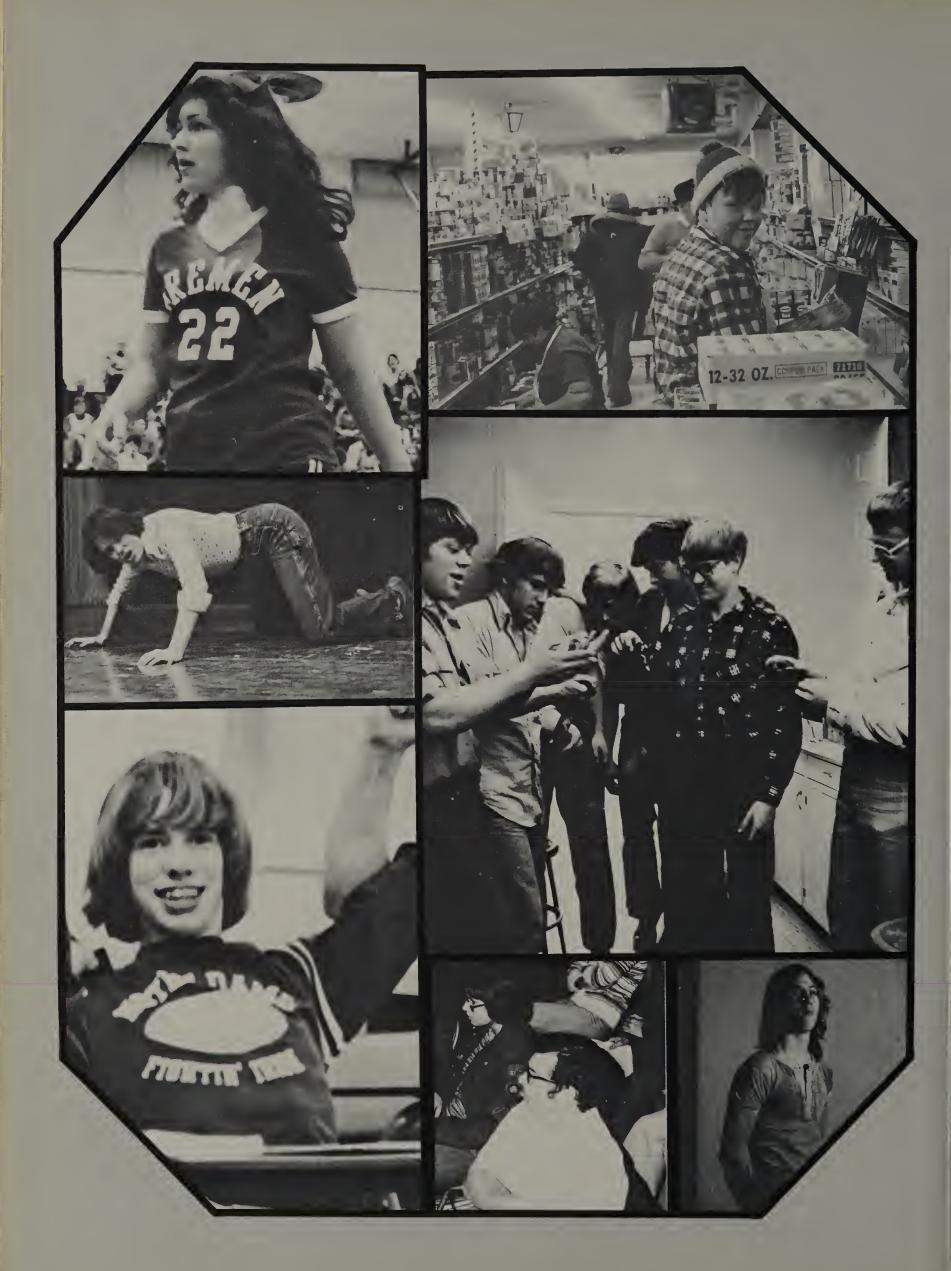


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#### RECTORY SENIOR

ROGER MARTIN ADAMS-Band 1,

2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
GREGORY ALLEN ALBER-Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Hi-Y 1; French Club 1, 2.

JEFFREY JAY ARNDT-Wrestling 1; LION'S ROAR 3; SPRIG Staff 3;

VICA 4.

TRACIELLEN BAKER-Girls' Athletic Association 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet

HOLLY GAE BARRINEAU-Chorus 1, 2, 4 Pres.; French Club 2, 3, 4, Pres.; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Sec.; Office Assistant 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Bremen's Jr. Miss 1977.

PHIL W. BAUGHMAN-Transfer 4; Band 4; Jazz Ensemble 4; Pep Band 4; Marching Band 4; Drama

Club 4; LION'S ROAR 4.
JOYCE LYN BIRK-Band 1, 3, Sec.; Flag Corps 3; Jazz Ensemble 3; Health Careers 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Marching Band 1, 3; Pep Band 1, 3; Student Council 4; VICA 4; Cafeteria Workers 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, Veep; Honor Banquet 4; Track

KEN STEVEN BOLLENBACHER-STUCO 3; Basketball 1.

LARRY ALAN BOLLENBACHER-VICA 4.

BRADLEY RAY BOLLMAN-VICA

RICK DANIEL BONDURANT-Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2,

LINDA SUE CHAMBERLIN-Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3,4; FEA 2, 3, 4, Pres.; National Honor Society 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Veep; LION'S ROAR 4; SPRIG Staff 4; Art Club 2; Class Sec. 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4.

GERALD LE CLARK, JR.-SPRIG Staff 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4.

CYNTHIA ANN CLARKE-Art Club 4; Chorus 4; Flag Corps 1; FHA 3,

4; National Honor Society 4; Pom-pon Corps 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.; Pep Club 1, 2; Honor Banquet 4.

TAMERA JILL COLLINS-French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; VICA 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track & Field 3, manager; Volleyball 1, 2,

TAMELA JO CORL-Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Office Assistant 3; LION'S ROAR 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SPRIG Staff 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Track & Field 1; Volleyball 1, 2.

PATRICIA ANN CRIPE-French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Drama Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2; VICA 4; Basket-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Vol-

leyball 1, 2.

JEHANNE MINKE DE VRIES-Foreign Exchange Student from Netherlands; Basketball 4; Track & Field 4: GAA 4; French Club 4; FFA 4; National Honor Society 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Student Council 4; Honorary Jr. Miss.

DEBORAH LYNN DIETRICH-Chorus 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FEA 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; LION'S ROAR 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 4; Swing Choir 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3; 4-H Horse & Pony 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3; Girl's Basketball Manager 1; Girl's Track & Field 1, 2.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER DOWNEY-Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 4; National Honor Society 4; Honor

Banquet 2, 3, 4.

REBECCA ANN MILLER ERVIN-GAA 1; Volleyball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1,

2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2; Art Club 2. STEVEN DOUGLAS FOX-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; FFA 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3;

Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3. FRED ROY GARRETT- Bowling 1, 2, 3; Basketball manager 1; Golf 1, 2, 3; Football manager 1; VICA DONNA JEAN GINTHER-FHA 2, 3, Tres.; GAA 1; Health Careers; Spanish Club.

CHERYL LYNNE GRAVERSON-Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; LION'S ROAR 4; Office Assistant 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, Sec.; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Miss Pageant; Sr. Homecoming Candidate.

JOE MARTIN HAAS-Bowling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2; Cross Country 1,

2, 3; Track 1, 2.

WILLIAM HARRY HARNER, JR.-

Golf 1, 2; VICA 4.
MATTHEW KENT HASSELL-FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 4; SPRIG Staff 4; Honor Banquet 4; Bowling 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

DANIEL MICHAEL HEISER-FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French lub 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Swing Choir 2, 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4. KELLEY JO HEMMINGER-Pep

Club 1; National Honor Society 4; VICA 4; GAA 1; Honor Banquet 2,

ROBIN SUE HEYDE-Chorus 2; LION'S ROAR 3; Health Careers 1, 2; VICA 4; Cafeteria Workers 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; Library Worker 1, 2, 3; Track & Field 2.

BRAD LEE HOCHSTETLER-Bowling 2, 3; LAVA 1, 2, 3; LION'S ROAR 3; VICA 4; National Honor Society 4; Honor Banquet 3, 4.

JAY LEE HOCHSTETLER-Chorus

2; FCA 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; STUCO 1, 3, 4, Pres.; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4 Treas.; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain; Most Valuable Runner 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys State 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Pres. Frosh Class.

JANET LEE HOOPER-Health Careers 2, 3; FHA 2, 3, Sec.; VICA. KEITH RAY HOSTETLER-FFA 1,

2, 3; Wrestling 1.

ROBERT CHRISTIAN HUENI, JR .-

Chorus 2; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres.; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2,

ALAN DEAN HUMMEL-LION'S ROAR 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4. DOUG STUART HUMMEL-FFA 1,

2, 3, 4; Office Assistant 2, 3; VICA

WILLIAM LLOYD HUNTER, JR.-Hi-Y- 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4.

PAULA JEANNE INGERHAM-Art Club 2; Chorus 2, 4; French Club 2, 3; FEA 4; National Honor Society 4; Tri-Hi- Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARK RAY JENSEN-Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2,

3, 4; Bowling 4.

KEVIN MICHAEL JOHNSTON-Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Bowling 2, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 4; Marching Band 1; Pep Band 2, 4; SPRIG Staff 4; STUCO

2, 4.

BETH DIANE JORDAN-Chorus 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Sec.; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec.; STUCO 2, 4, Sec.; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Stats. 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; District FFA Sweetheart 4; Jr. Miss Pageant 1st runner up, Talent & Poise & Appearance winner; Homecoming Candidate 1, 4; Musical 1, 2, 4; 4-H 1, 2, 3, 4, Veep & Pres.; Sophomore Class Veep.

JEFFERY ALLEN KERNS-French Club 4; Office Assistant 1; Science Club 1, 2; Cafeteria Worker 1, 2; Bowling 4; Baseball 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Swim-

ming 2, Honor Award.

BEVERLY A. EBERHARDT KEYSER

DAVID DELMAR KIEFER-HI-Y 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4. VIOLET LUCILLE KIEL-FEA 1; GAA 1, 2; FHA 4, Veep.; Spanish

Club 1, 2; Pep Club 2; VICA 4; Track & Field 1, 2; Honor Banquet 1, 3, 4.

BETH DIANE KLINGERMAN- Art Club 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Pep

Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DESIREE JEANNE KOONTZ-Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; GAA 1, 2; Office Assistant 4; STUCO 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.

JULIE KAY KUHN-Concert &

Marching Band 2, 3, 4, Uniform Officer; FFA 4; Health Careers 3, 4, Veep; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Band Honor Banquet 3, 4; NISBOVA 2, 3, 4.

BRYAN JAMES LAFREE-FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. & Treas.; Science Club

2, 3; Bowling 2, 3.

JANET LOUISE LAFREE-FEA 2, 3, 4, Veep; FHA 4; LAVA 3; LION'S ROAR 4; SPRIG Staff 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas.; Pep Club 1, 2,

JAN MARIE LAKNER- French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Office Assistant 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 4.

MELINDA SUE LANTZ- National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 2, 3, 4; SPRIG Staff 2, 3, 4, Editor-in-Chief, 3, 4; STUCO 1, 2, 3, Treas. 3; Class Officer, Sec. 1; Veep 2, Pres. 3; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4,

Pres. 2, 4.
CAROL SUE LASHBROOK- Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, Sec.; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 1, 2. CHRISTINE LINDERMAN-Pep

Club 1, 2; VICA 4, Veep.

WILLIAM BRETT LISK-Wrestling 3, 4.

JODI MISHEAL LUTES-French Club 2; GAA 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Basketball 2; Volleyball 1, 3; Drama Club 2; VICA 4.

GREGGORY ALAN LYNCH-Basketball 1; National Honor Society 4; VICA 4, Pres.; Bowling 1,2.

MICHAEL PATRICK MCINTYRE-Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Wrestling 1; FCA 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 2.

KIM MICHELLE MCPHERRON-Track 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres.; SPRIG Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2.

CURTIS STEVEN MARBURGER-Chorus 1; Bowling 2; LION'S ROAR 2, 3; SPRIG Staff 2, 3; STUCO 4; VICA 4; Cafeteria Workers 1, 2, 3.

JAMES LYNN MARSHALL-Track

RICHARD KEITH MARTIN-Art Club 1; Bowling 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Track 2; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4.
LYNN ANNE MATEJKA-ECC 4.

TWILA YAVON COOK METZ

JUDY MAE MILLEMAN-Spanish Club 1; GAA 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3. VICA 4. BRENDA KAY MILLER-Pep Club

1, 2, 3; FHA 4; VICA 4.

ANTOINETTE L. MOLEBASH-French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 4;

National Honor Society 3, 4; Dra-ma Club 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4.

TONY LAMAR NEFF-Track 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Basketball 1, 2; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN LINCOLN NEIDIGH-Wrestling 3; Cross Country 1, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 2, 3, 4; STUCO 1, 2 Reporter 3, Veep, 4; LION'S ROAR 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4. VICKI LYNN NEWCOMER-FHA 3,

4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Prom Queen, 1977.

KATHY GAIL O'DELL- French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FEA 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; SPRIG Staff 4; STUCO 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4.

CATHY L. RANS-Art Club 3; Chorus 3; Flag Corps 2; French Club 1; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Office Assistant 4; Track & Field 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Basketball 1.

KATHLEEN MARIE READY- Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3,

4; Head Drum Major 4; Pom-Pon Corps 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FEA 1; Health Careers 1, 2, Treas.; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Cafeteria

Workers 1, 2; Jr. Miss Pageant. MEREDITH SCHUBERT REED, JR.-Art Club 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; STUCO 3; Football 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

RANDY LEE REYNOLDS-Wres-

tling 1, 3, 4.

KRISTI DELL RINGO-Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; SPRIG Staff 3; LION'S ROAR 3.

RICHARD J. ROBERTS-Band 1, 2, Treas., 3, 4, Treas.; Chorus 1, 2, 3, Veep, 4 Treas.; French Club 2, 3, 4; FEA 2; Bowling 2; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 1, 2; Melodramas 1, 3, 4; Musical 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Band 2, 3, 4; National Merit Scholarship Winner; National School Choral Award; John Philip Sousa Band Award; Valedictorian. EUGENE CARL ROBINSON-Na-

tional Honor Society 4; Baseball 1, 2; Science Club 2, 3, 4; Bowl-

ing 2, 3, 4; LAVA 3; VICA 4. CAMMY BETH TENER RUST-Tri-Hi-Y 3, Sec., 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Veep.

KEVIN DALE SAHLHOFF-Basketball 1; FFA 4; VICA 4.

MARK ALAN SAHLHOFF-Basketball 1; Wrestling 3; FFA 1, 2.

MERLYN JANE SARBER-National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; GAA 1, 2; Health Careers Club 1, 2; LAVA 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Miss Pageant Scholarship Award; 4-H 1, 2; Musicals 1, 2, 3; Melodramas 3; Track Stats 4; Cross Country Stats 4; Salutatorian.

TAMERA SUE BERKEY SCHLEM-MER- Chorus 1, 2; Cheerleading 1; French Club 1; Pep Club 2; Basketball 1.

MICHELLE ANNE SCHRADER-Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Track 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pom-Pon Corps 1; Drama Club 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; VICA 4.

PHILIP LEE SCOTT- Band 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3, 4; Jazz Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3;

Swing Choir 4.

DONALD U. SHRINER-Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.
TIMOTHY ALEX SIENICKI-LAVA

CHERYL ANN SMITH-Pep Club 1, 2; ECC 3.

PAMELA KAY SMITH-Art Club 4; Chorus 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; FHA 4; LAVA 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2,

REBECCA LYNN JONES SMITH-French Club 1, 2; FHA 1; GAA 1, 2, 3; Health Careers 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Track & Field 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

DIANA ELLA SOLOMON-LAVA 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 1; SPRIG Staff 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; EACC 3; Pep Club

1, 2, 3.

DONNA DEE STATON-Art Club 2; Chorus 1, 2; FEA 3; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2;

Honor banquet 3,

KERRY LYNN STEVENS-Chorus 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Science Club 3, 4, Veep & Pres.; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; STUCO 1, 4; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Football Manager 4.

LISA MARIE STEVENS-Art Club 4; FHA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Pep Club

STEVEN DALE STICHTER-Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain, MVP, All-Conference; Wrestling 3, 4 Sectional Champ; Baseball 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4, Pres.; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4, Treas.; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 4, Treas.; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 3, 4; Honor Banquet 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Class Treas.

MICHAEL JOSEPH SWAIN-French Club 2; FCA 3; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Pres.; LION'S ROAR 4; Office Assistant 2; Swing Choir 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3. CAROLYN IRENE MORRIS

SWANK-Chorus 1, 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Office Assistant 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2; Track & Field 1;

Volleyball 1, 2, 3.
DIANE NANNETTE TAYLOR-Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Tri-Hi-Y 1: FHA 4.

WILLIAM ORVAL TOWN-FFA 1,

SHERI ANN TROXEL-Art Club 3; Pom-Pon Corps 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Pep Club 2, 3.

KIM ELIZABETH UNSICKER-Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Track & Field 2; Tennis 3; National Honor Society 4.

MAX EUGENE UNSICKER-FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Football 2; Wres-

tling 1, 2.
TAMMY LYNN UNSICKER-Chorus 4; Flag Corps Alternate 1, 2; GAA 1, 2; Pom-Pon 3, Captain 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; French Club 3, 4; Musical 3. SHELLY KAYE VANHOUTTE-

VICA 4.

DEBRA EILEEN MILLER VEN-DOLA-Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2.

KENT RICHARD WALTERHOUSE-Hi-Y 3, 4; LION'S ROAR 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 3, 4; Foot-

ball 1, 2, 3, 4.
DAVID CARL WATERS-Art Club 1; Bowling 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club

1; Wrestling 1.

KITURAH SUE WELDY-FEA 1; VICA 4.

VICTOR LEE WELDY-FEA 1; VICA 4; Honor Banquet 4.

YULANDA C. WELDY-Art Club 2; STUCO 1; VICA 4; GAA 1.

JAMES ARTHUR YODER-Football 1; STUCO 2, 3, 4; LAVA 3, 4; Cafeteria Worker 4; Senior Class Reporter.

STEVEN JOHN YOUNG-LION'S ROAR 3; VICA 4; Science Club 3;

Hi-Y 2, 3.



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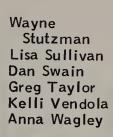








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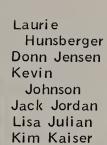




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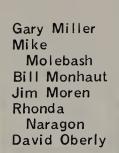




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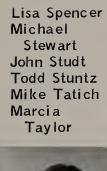




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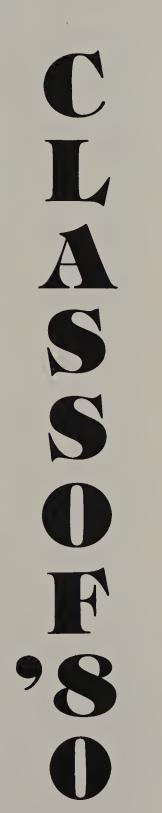












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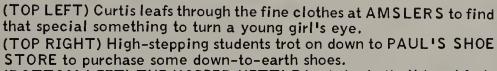




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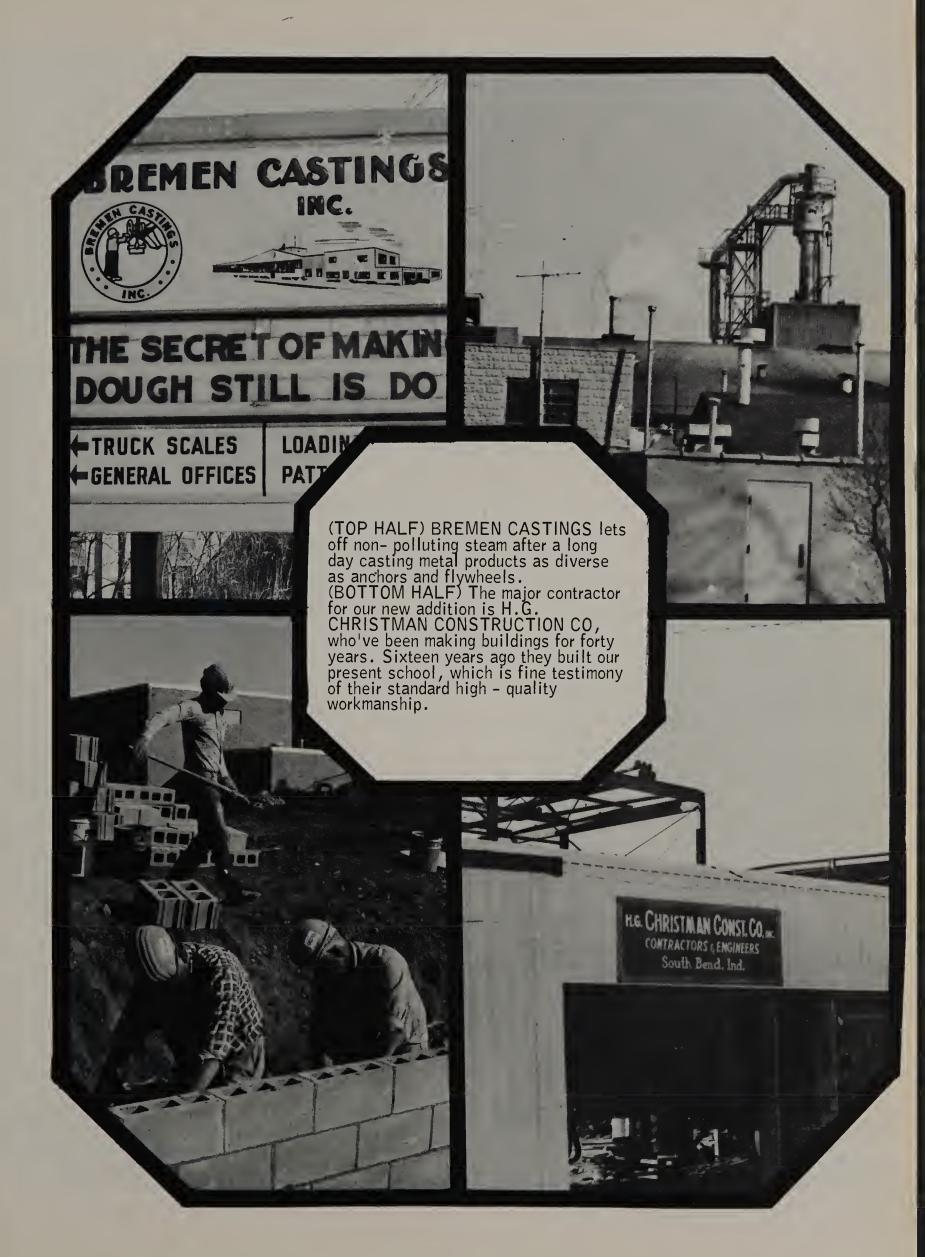
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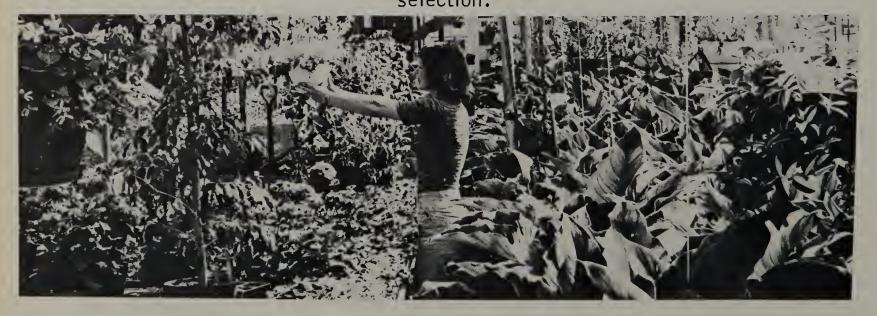






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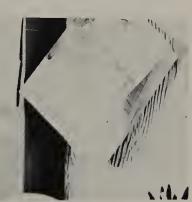








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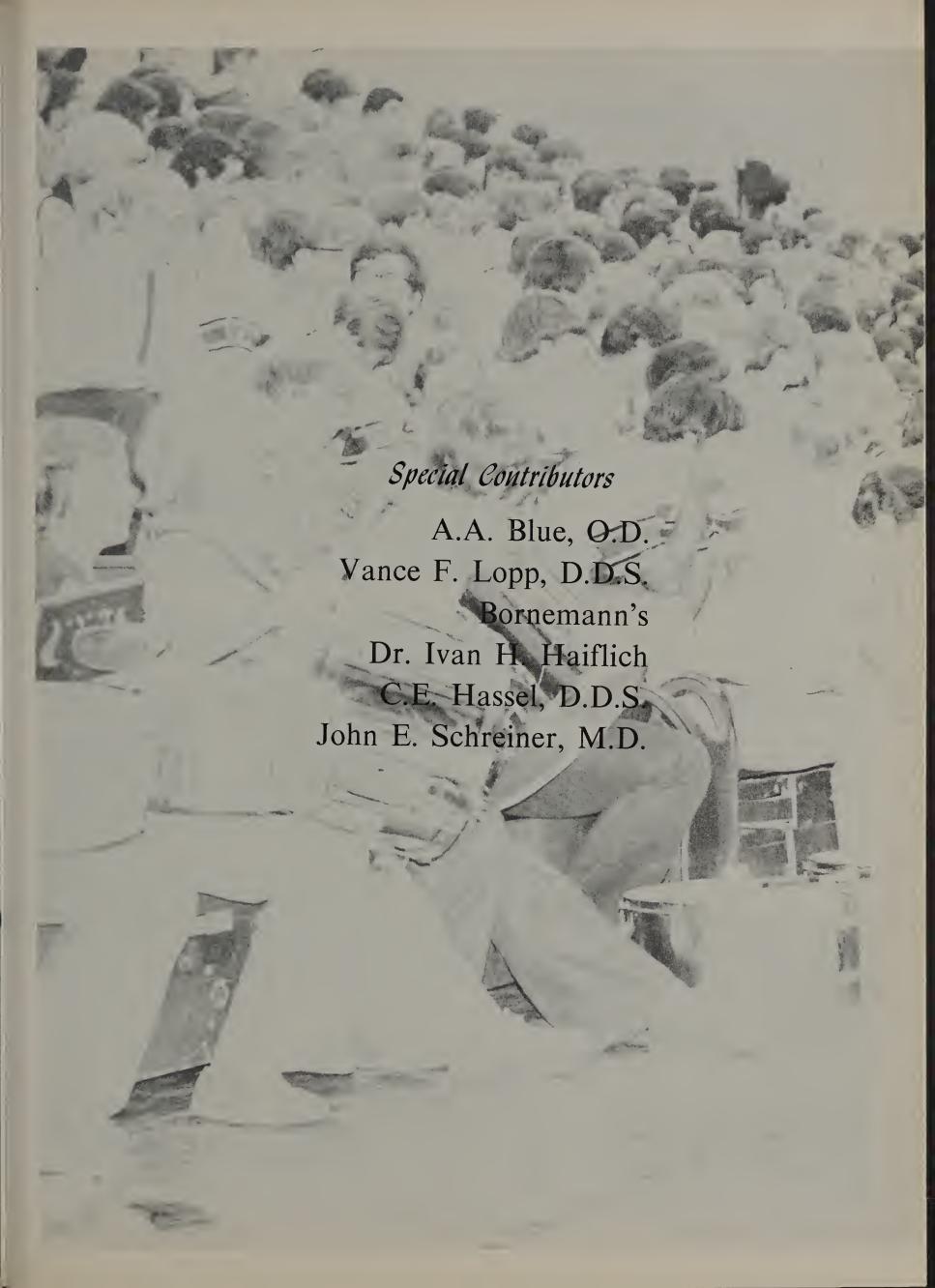




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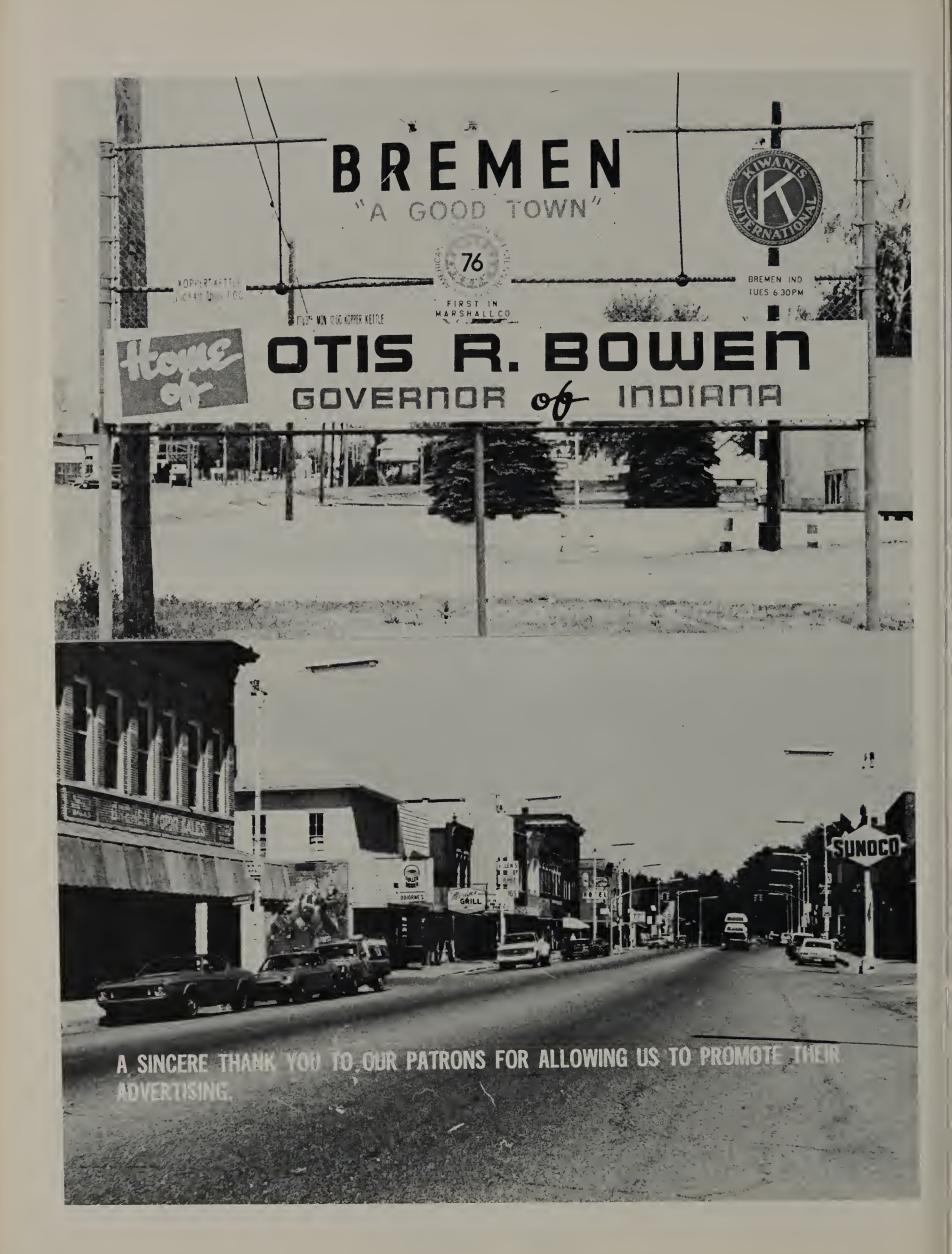


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An unexpected raid by the Bremen Police surprised high school students and teachers on May 11. A number of law enforcement officers from the town and county, leading trained search dogs, canvassed the school lockers and parking lot. Numerous students were pulled from classes to witness the search of their cars with the threat that if they didn't their vehicles would be towed away.

Television cameras arrived on the scene midway through the two-hour investigation, putting a number of familiar faces on the evening news. A similar search was held at John Glenn and Laville the previous day. In all, two marijuana cigarettes, nutmeg, and a peanut butter sandwich

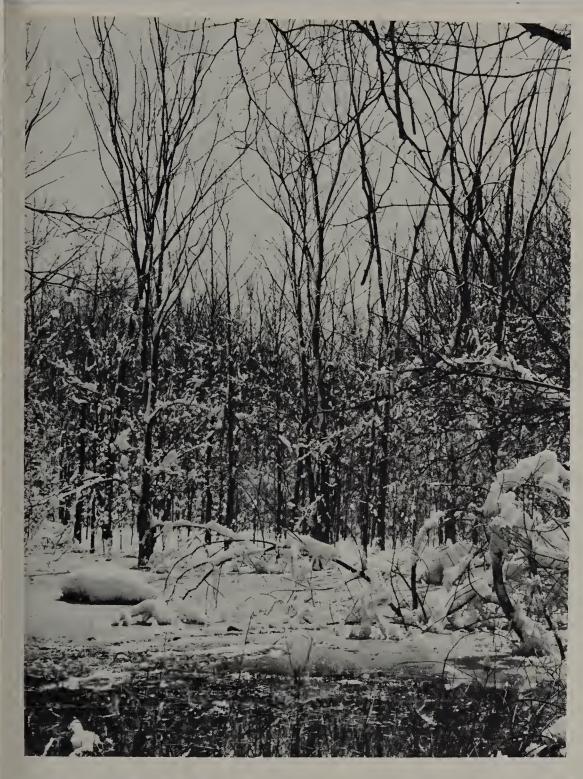
were found.





The Big Snow!







What began as a typical winter storm on January 26, blossomed into possibly the worst weather crisis of the century. 2-foot snows paralyzed the area accompanied by unparalleled cold: wild-chill factors dipped to as low as 80 degrees below zero.

Transportation stood still as stranded motorists were rescued by volunteer snowmobilers, and food and fuel couldn't reach isolated areas. Strong requests from the White House urged Americans to reduce fuel consumption. The recordbreaking winter of 1977, with over 120 inches of snowfall, may never be forgotten.



#### THE BIG GAME

Sure, basketball was the reason we gave for going to the game--but (tell the truth now) is that really all there was to it? We also came for the socializing it gave us: rapping over Coke at half time or the fellowship of yelling in unison. Weekend games and tourneys provided the even more important function--unwinding from tight, pressure--packed school days. Basketball was the attraction . . . but there was more to it than just the Big Game.















#### Grits And Fritz

By the early spring of '76 so many presidential hopefuls had thrown their hats into the ring (some wondered if Gerald Kolter might be next) that the race to the White House looked wide open. Not until the summer conventions were the choices clear: former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter and incumbent president Gerald Ford.

Carter carried his native
South and the traditionally
liberal northern areas, while
Ford prevailed in the Midwest
and West. What may have
seemed uneventful in the preceding months ended dramatically. Not until the wee
hours of the morning did
Carter receive enough votes
to put him over the top. The
nail-biting finish was so
drawn out even Ford himself
hit the sack before the voters
reached a verdict.

Bremen's hometown goverernor, Dr. Otis Bowen, became the first Indiana governor ever to win consecutive four-year terms under a 1972 constitutional change. Bowen defeated Secretary of State Larry Conrad to occupy the Governor's Mansion, while an 18-year Senate career ended for Vance Hartke, as he bowed to Richard Lugar. Our Congressman Floyd Fithian was re-elected to his second term in D.C.













# SMILE

Five students undertook the task of Sprig photography this year, most of them not yet knowing how to operate a camera or develop a roll of film. Since then they have attended college workshops under the supervision of Mr. Harrison and worked many hours. Because of a new and more complicated method of compiling the yearbook, the photographers had more responsibility than their predecessors. Almost every picture in the Sprig was taken, developed, and printed by these students. Despite the challenge, Lee Clark, Dave Oberly, Rayne Marburger, Jeff Kolter, and Matt Hassel have helped to make this '77 Sprig a success.





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